Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Graduation Edition

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Flingin' to the Spring

Chris Parkinson/Universe

Christian Bell of the Garrens Comedy Troup sings his heart out at the annual Spring Fling on Wednesday night.

It's the time of the season

Convocation begins Thursday; statistics released on graduates

By Roger Bryner
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Although there are only 33 more men graduating than women next week, the gender ratio varies significantly in some of the schools.

The Office of Admissions and Records has released the "Highlights of the April 2000 Graduating Class." These are the estimated statistics for graduates in April 2000.

Of the 4,213 graduates in April, 50.4 percent are men and 49.6 percent are women.

In the David O. McKay School of Education, of the 301 graduates 279 are women. While in the college of Engineering and Technology, of the 289 graduates 262 are men. The college with the most evenly divided graduating class is Biology and Agriculture with 167 male graduates and 153 female graduates.

Julie Adamson, a BYU student graduating in audiology and speech-language pathology in the school of education, said the lack of men in her major is discouraging.

"It's not as fun when you don't get to meet any guys," Adamson said. "Of the five guys in my class, four are married, and the single guy is too short."

Family, Home and Social Sciences has the largest number of graduates with 772. The college of Humanities is second with 444, and the Marriott School of Management is third with 433.

Krissy Swallow, graduating in family science, is excited to graduate but said she expects her graduation to take "forever."

The youngest graduate of April 2000 is 18-year-old William Arthur Taysom, who is graduating in mathematics.

The average GPA for baccalaureate degrees is 3.42.

Of the 4,213 degrees for April 2000, there are 3,567 bachelor's degrees, 503 master's degrees, and 143 doctorates.

The report also gave statistics on which states produced the most graduates. Utah has the highest amount with 25.9 percent of the graduating class, while California comes in second with 15.1 percent and Idaho was third with 6.6 percent.

Graduates are from 49 states, two territories and 48 foreign countries.

Commencement exercises will begin on April 20, at 4 p.m. in the

graduation ▸ *Page 20*

LDS murder case may be re-opened

By Tiffany Gee and Seth Lewis
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NewsNet Staff Writer

After 25 years, a case involving the murder of two missionaries for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Austin, Texas, may be reopened.

In 1975, Robert Elmer Kleasen, now 67, was convicted for the murder of Elder Mark Fischer, 19, serving in Austin.

Fischer and his companion, Gary Darly, 20, had gone to dinner Oct. 28, 1974, at Kleasen's trailer home behind a rendering plant west of Austin, according to the Associated Press.

Austin 1st Ward bishop Frank McCullough had warned the missionaries of visiting Kleasen, a less-active member.

"Bishop McCullough had instructed them not to go back and see him," said Darryl Townsend, then a member of the neighboring ward.

"They had been trying to fellowship and reactivate him. They decided to go back one more time. They weren't seen again."

When investigators searched the house, they found Fischer's bloody wristwatch and his missionary tag with a bullet hole through it, according to the AP.

Police suspect Kleasen disposed of the bodies at the rendering plant, the AP reported.

At the advice of one local sheriff, church members from around the state joined in searches, each walking two-mile stretches of local highways for clues.

> **"We are making an initial assessment. If we determine we can have a retrial, we would proceed to court."**
>
> — Rosemary Lehmberg, first assistant district attorney in Travis County

"There was a lot of emotion," Townsend said. "It was a daily thing: 'Have they found anything today?'"

Kleasen was sentenced to die, but a Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled the search warrant insufficient, said Rosemary Lehmberg, first assistant district attorney for the district attorney's office in Travis County.

Kleasen was released and the case closed — leaving some church members confused.

"It was such a stupid thing that let him off in the first place," Townsend said.

"The evidence they had on him was incredible."

Travis County officials are considering reopening the case after Kleasen recently resurfaced in England, where he was arrested for breaching a bail agreement, the AP reported.

"I would be delighted to have it reopened if they could convict him," Townsend said.

With forensic science's more sophisticated technology, things such as DNA testing may be used in a retrial, Lehmberg said.

"We are doing a legal review of the entire matter," Lehmberg said.

"We have to review what is available in terms of physical evidence and in terms of legal evidence."

A problem with cases more than 25 years old is that some of the witnesses will not be available, Lehmberg said.

However, sometimes in a retrial, past testimonies can be used, she said.

"We are making an initial assessment," Lehmberg said.

"If we determine we can have a retrial, we would proceed to court. Then there's just the matter of retrieving him from England."

Elian still in U.S. as another deadline passes

Associated Press

MIAMI — Elian Gonzalez's great-uncle defied the government Thursday and the government blinked, letting its deadline to collect the boy pass and agreeing to a delay that averts a law-enforcement showdown for now. In Little Havana, thousands cheered wildly at the news.

Attorneys for Elian's Miami relatives claimed victory after a federal appeals court issued a stay blocking anyone from taking the boy out of the country. The Justice Department, though, said it had agreed to a delay of "three or four days."

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals told the government to respond to the stay by 9:30 a.m. Friday, giving great-uncle Lazaro Gonzalez's family another day with Elian at the very least. Lazaro "feels relief," family spokesman Armando Gutierrez said, "at least until tomorrow morning."

Thursday's court action capped a fluid, electrifying day that began minutes after Lazaro Gonzalez dared the government to take Elian by force.

In less than 24 hours, the Miami relatives met with Attorney General Janet Reno, publicly announced their defiance of her, allowed Elian to speak on TV and ignored a 2 p.m. deadline to deliver him to an airport for return to his father.

Since January, Reno and the government have repeatedly extended the deadline for Lazaro Gonzalez to surrender the boy despite a standing order to do so. And this week, the nation's top law officer took the extraordinary step of flying down herself in a chartered plane to hammer out a settlement.

Attorneys for Elian's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, said the Miami relatives had, with their actions Thursday, "emotionally damaged and exploited this most wonderful little boy."

"Today, Lazaro Gonzalez defied the nation's chief law enforcement officers and publicly and belligerently refused to turn Elian over to his father," said Gregory Craig, Juan Miguel Gonzalez's attorney. "Today, Lazaro Gonzalez broke the law."

Outside Lazaro Gonzalez's house in Little Havana, a throng several thousand strong massed to protest and, though it would prove unnecessary, protect. "War! War! War!" some shouted in Spanish. Others renewed pledges of nonviolence.

"While this child remains in this house, there is hope," Miami-Dade Mayor Alex Penelas said. "We are living very tense moments, perhaps the most tense in the last 25 years."

The stay issued by the 11th Circuit does not specifically prevent the government from transferring Elian to his father. But a Justice official, requesting anonymity, said the government gave its word that it wouldn't. The stay was issued while the 11th Circuit decides whether to hear a full appeal of the relatives' claims.

Earlier Thursday, Reno, who was roundly criticized for how the government responded to the Branch Davidians in 1993, said her department would act in a "reasonable, measured way."

"We have the authority to take action," Reno said. "But responsible authority means not only knowing when to take action, but how and when to take that action."

After failing to reach an agreement with the family Wednesday during a dramatic 2 1/2-hour meeting attended by Elian, Reno ordered them to bring him to Opa-locka airport outside Miami-

Elian Gonzalez, 6, waves as he arrives at his home in Miami after negotiations with Attorney General Janet Reno failed on Thursday. His cousin, William Gonzalez, left, is carrying him.

Photo by Al Diaz/Miami Herald

at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Her plan called for a plane to take Elian, and any Miami relatives who wanted to come, to Washington for a retreat at a neutral site with the boy's father. No Cuban diplomats would be present. After the meeting, the government said, the father would take custody of Elian.

Elian was reported in good spirits.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Opposition in S. Korea retains plurality

SEOUL, South Korea — The opposition retained a plurality in parliamentary elections Thursday despite ruling camp hopes that plans for a summit with rival North Korea would boost President Kim Dae-jung.

The opposition Grand National Party, or GNP, which has long accused Kim of being too soft on communist North Korea, retained the biggest bloc in the 273-seat parliament in a tight race.

The GNP won 105 seats and Kim's Millennium Democratic Party, or MDP, won 94 seats, KBS television reported, citing election returns.

In a direct voting system, the two parties were vying for five other seats whose votes had not yet been tallied. Other parties and independents shared 23 seats. The results of 46 seats decided in a proportional voting systems had yet to be released, but the outcome was not expected to affect the opposition's plurality.

Clinton claims no interest in pardon

WASHINGTON — President Clinton heatedly said Thursday "I'm not ashamed" about being impeached and "I'm not interested" in being pardoned for any alleged crimes in the Monica Lewinsky scandal and Whitewater investigation.

But Clinton did not say whether he would accept a pardon if it were offered by his successor. Republicans immediately pounced on his failure to answer the question.

"The answer is I have no interest in it. I wouldn't ask for it. I don't think it would be necessary," the president told the convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. "I am prepared to stand before any bar of justice I have to stand before."

Clinton's appearance brought forth his most emotional outpouring yet about the impact of the sex-and-lies Lewinsky case. "I've paid quite a lot," he said. "I struggled very hard to save my relationship with my wife and my daughter ... I made a terrible mistake of which I am deeply regretful."

Testimony for Cook's civil case ends

SALT LAKE CITY — Testimony ended Thursday in a civil case against U.S. Rep. Merrill Cook for leaving $193,992 in disputed campaign bills after his winning 1996 race for Congress.

Witnesses for Ron Nielson, a political consultant suing Cook for the money, tried to rebut Cook's claim he did most of his own fund raising.

Cook, two former campaign aides testified, made a lackluster effort to raise money, leaving it to professionals.

"It was tough to get him to make calls," said Kevin Walthers, who was hired by the Nielson firm to manage Cook's 1996 campaign.

"He was always distracted by something else. When he did make the calls, he would never say, 'I need your financial support.'"

Cook dialed up donors only two or three times during 90-minute call sessions, said Kelly Casaday, his chief 1996 fund raiser.

AP poll: Public hesitates to file online

WASHINGTON — More than a third of the American public has doubts about the security of filing tax returns electronically, despite government encouragement of this growing practice, an Associated Press poll finds.

The doubters range from people like 71-year-old Jack Hurst of Los Angeles who says he doesn't know anything about the Internet to 48-year-old Gerhardt Kasper of south Florida who says he knows too much.

The poll, conducted for The AP by ICR of Media, Pa., found 57 percent say they wouldn't worry about the privacy of their financial information when filing online, while 36 percent say they would worry.

"I like to put it down on paper," said Hurst, who is semi-retired and does not own a computer. "I don't like to have it floating around in the air."

Kasper, manager of a service company who lives in Delray Beach, Fla., said he isn't convinced that the Internet "is a secure platform."

WEATHER

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 79 as of		
Low 46 5p.m.		
	Showers	Partly Cloudy
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"	High 58	High 63
Month to date 0"	Low 43	Low 45
Year to date 6.99"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY

"The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God. And if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ; if so be that we suffer with *him*, that we may be also glorified together."

— Omni 1:26

Paul Deode, 22, a sophomore from Gilmer, Texas, majoring in international law and diplomacy, likes this scripture because, "once we realize we're literally children of God, it changes the way we act and the daily activity of our life."

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Provo Fight Club raises legal questions

By Rob Rogers
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NewsNet Associate City Editor

Editor's note: Names of Fight Club members have not been used. Instead, they have been identified by their fight club names.

Jack R. Peterson/Pr

Two Fight Club members duke it out at night. Provo Fight Club has provoked a numbe tions from both sides on how to handle the violence issue.

Provo's Fight Club is raising a lot of questions.

It raises questions because there is no specific law that makes the fighting illegal.

It raises questions because the fighters could be held liable if someone is injured or killed.

It raises questions because it may not be the most morally-sound activity to participate in.

Just like in a good episode of "Law and Order," police enforce the laws and city attorneys prosecute the offenders.

The police can break up the activity on grounds of disorderly conduct. They can issue citations on the same grounds.

The citation or police record would be passed on to the city attorney's office and the city attorney would then decide whether or not to prosecute.

"I don't know that what they're doing runs contrary to existing laws," said City Attorney Rick Romney. "However, they don't have carte blanche."

Romney said police decide to issue the citations, and according to the facts the city attorney will decide whether to prosecute. If they feel there is sufficient evidence that a law has been broken, they will prosecute the offenders.

That leaves police officers to decide whether or not the fighters are participating in illegal behavior. Provo police have yet to issue tickets to the fighters.

Citing the laws regarding disorderly conduct and having permits for sporting events, Sgt. Mark Troxel of the Provo Police Department said the fight club was illegal and dangerous.

"Things like this can lead to other illegal acts," Troxel said. "People start putting money on fights, soon they start rigging the fights. There's a myriad of problems here."

The club leaders and founders have spoken out on the legality issue as well.

"We appreciate the work of the Provo police. It's nice to see our tax dollars at work. We acknowledge the police offers to cooperate with us and guide us so we can continue to operate Fight Club within the constraints of the law," said Fight Club founder, Black Avenger.

However founders see things their own point of view. "Fight Club isn't about violence. It's more like a picnic where friends gather, but instead of enjoying a main course of ham and swiss on rye, they come to enjoy a feast of testosterone, sweat and tears," Black Avenger said.

As far as BYU policy goes on students getting involved in Fight Club, BYU's spokeswoman Carri Jenkins said the university discourages any high-risk behavior.

Steve Baker, director of the Honor Code Office did not have a comment on the rectitude of the Fight Club's activities, but said if it were to become a legal issue with the city, they w with it as such.

But the Fight Club don't see their activiti gal, or even dangerous.

"I don't know why are so concerned. everyday — the only is they don't have an Black Avenger said.

"We just want to help avenues to release ener breaking the law," s Club member Johann.

However police aren that way.

"If we find the peopl ... we will prosecute them," Sgt. Troxel said bors shouldn't have with this."

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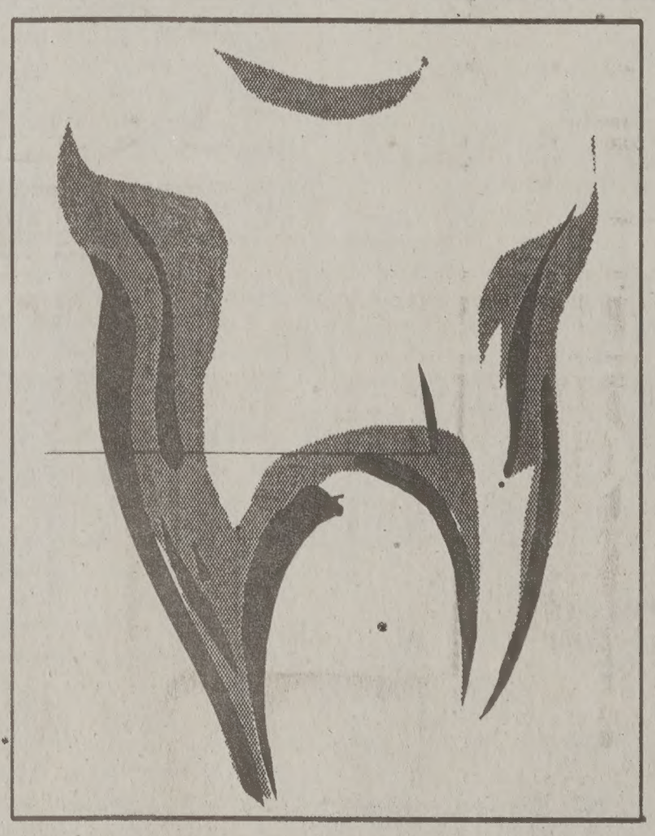

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ogus bills sneak into Utah registers

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Staff Writer

irculation of counterfeit doubled in the past two spite new security fea-

ort to reduce counterfeit security features were the $20 and $50 dollar 997 and 1998, but the been the opposite.

unterfeit circulation is ging at $80,000, said andall, resident agent of ake City Secret Service. not alarming. What is s that it was doubled in s," Crandall said.

essibility of scanning and printing equipment makes large quantities of counterfeit bills easier to produce, he said.

"It gets scanned on laptops, copied, but you still can't do a good replica," Crandall said.

Each bill has features — the portrait, lettering and script — that is the work of a separate engraver and produced on a geometric lathe which makes an exact replica impossible, Crandall said.

The bills also contain a watermark, a vertical security thread through the bill and color shifting ink where a number looks green when viewed straight on, but black when seen at an angle.

Lt. Doug Edwards, public affairs officers for Orem police, said he's had a total of six counterfeit bills in the last year.

"I've seen some good bills over the years and some are obvious," he said.

These counterfeit bills are usually caught at the bank when deposited for the first time, said Paul Morley, Federal Reserve Coordinator of Public Information.

"Once in awhile the currency will make it through the merchants, banks, and get to the Federal Reserve," he said.

The bills then are destroyed.

Crandall said most counterfeit leaks into society at convenience stores through inexperienced tellers and rushed lines.

One reason is the new bills look a lot different from what people are used to, Crandall said.

"People are still uncomfortable with the new money. It looks like monopoly money," he said.

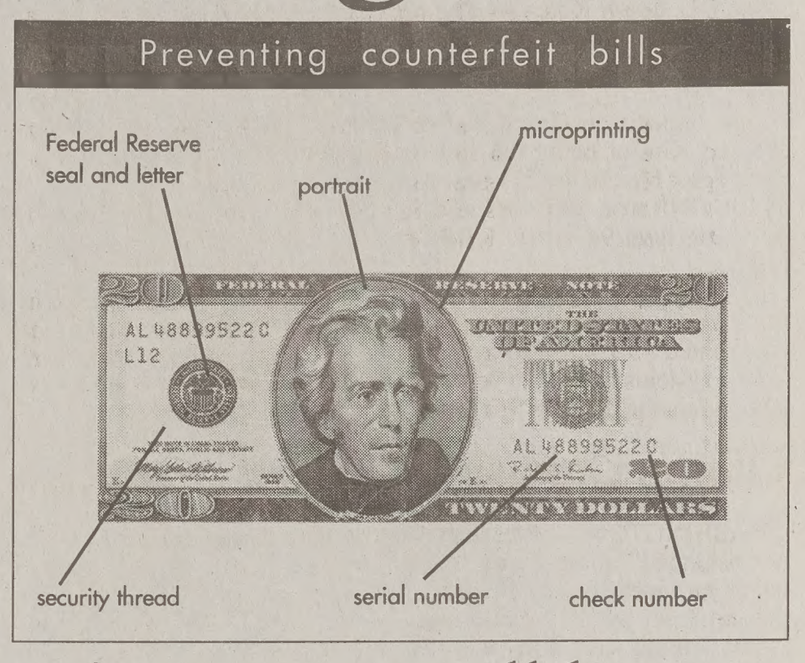
There is no insurance with counterfeit. The businesses lose and the difference comes from their pockets, Crandall said.

Banks are reimbursed for the loss in counterfeit money by the Federal Reserve, Morley said.

Counterfeit is turned over daily to the Secret Service, he said.

The Secret Service was established in 1863 with the purpose of stopping counterfeiting.

At the time, counterfeit was circulated so extensively that the government created enforcement measures just to stop it, Crandall said.



Times extols temple marriages

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Staff Writer

urch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints talks a lot nilies. According to recent statistics, the LDS ocus on families may be more than just talk.

end story in the Los Angeles Times called temple among LDS Church members "a ray of marital ing that LDS temple marriages fail at a much lower national averages.

y eight Americans married in 1999, four Americans according to U. S. government figures. The 1999 ow long-term trends indicating that about half of all end in divorce.

s affiliation and divorce rates are related, according t study by the Barna Research Group. Protestants the same rate as the national average, while Baptists divorce at a slightly higher rate. Catholics divorce at lower rate than average, the study reported.

LDS Church members divorce at roughly the same national average, but only about 6 percent of LDS rriages fail, BYU professor Daniel Judd said. The 6 gure comes from a survey of 7,000 LDS Church

The Times listed many reasons for the higher survival rate of temple marriages, including marriage within the same faith and an unusual level of commitment to the marriage.

"The research raises questions about the effectiveness of how churches minister to families," said George Barna of the Barna Research Group.

"The high incidence of divorce within the Christian community challenges the idea that churches provide truly practical and life-changing support for marriages," Barna said.

According to the Times report, the LDS Church provides several tools to support marriage.

First, LDS Church members serve missions, which helps them get accustomed to living with another person. Second, the church sends representatives – home teachers — to visit members monthly in their homes, and families in trouble receive counsel from local leaders.

Percent of Americans divorced (by religious affiliation)	
All Americans	25%
Jews	30%
Baptists	29%
Protestants	25%
Catholic	21%
LDS – all	25%
LDS – temple	6%

sources: Barna research group
Daniel K. Judd (BYU), NIH

JonBenet's parents stall lie test

Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — A plan for JonBenet Ramsey's parents to take a lie detector test has faltered because of additional demands set by their lawyer, police say.

Police Chief Mark Beckner said the Ramseys' lawyer had laid out "additional conditions" after Boulder police and prosecutors agreed to the Ramseys' offer to take the test.

However, the attorney for John and Patsy Ramsey denied making additional demands and accused police of unreasonably insisting that the FBI conduct the polygraph test.

The Ramseys had requested an independent party conduct the test; they do not consider the FBI independent because they helped Boulder police investigate the JonBenet slaying.

"I do not think it is fair for you to demand that the examination must only be conducted by an organization that has worked with your department's investigation," attorney L. Lin Wood said in a letter to Beckner. A copy of the letter was faxed to The Associated Press.

Six-year-old JonBenet was found beaten and strangled in the basement of her parents' upscale Boulder home on Dec. 26, 1996. No suspects have been named but Boulder police have said the parents remain under "an umbrella of suspicion."

The Ramseys volunteered to take a polygraph test during television interviews last month. Tuesday, Beckner said in a letter to Wood that police would meet the Ramseys' conditions for taking a lie-detector test.

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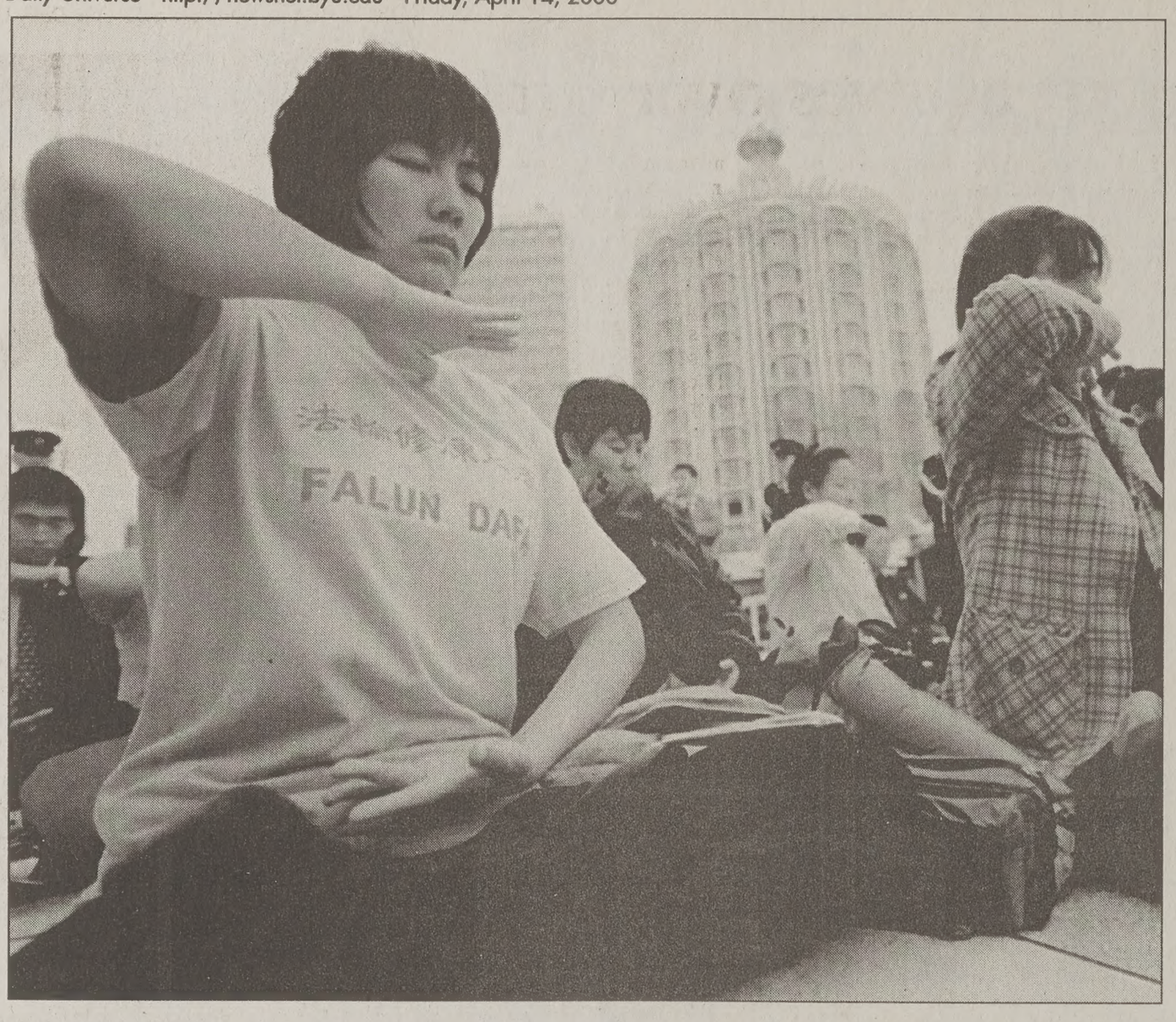

Followers of the Falun Gong meditation movement perform exercises in Macau on Dec. 19 before police moved in and arrested some of the group. About 200 followers were arrested Thursday near Tiananmen Square when they protested the government's efforts to destroy Falun Gong.

KRT Photo

Beijing protester arrested, beaten

Associated Press

BEIJING — At least 200 members of the banned Falun Gong group were arrested Thursday during a protest of official efforts to destroy the meditation movement, a human rights group said.

Protesters in and around Tiananmen Square unfurled Falun Gong banners, and police quickly arrested them, beating some, the Hong Kong-based Information Center for Human Rights and Democratic Movement in China said.

Reporters near the square saw police pushing people into two vans and driving them away.

Spokesman for Beijing police and the Ministry of Public Security said they did not know anything about the protest.

The Falun Gong members were protesting official efforts to prevent them from marking the first anniversary of a demonstration that led to a crackdown on the group, the Information Center said.

On April 25 a year ago, about 10,000 members stood silently around the Commun leadership compound to protest criticism of by the state press.

Communist leaders by the size and inten group's following, bar Gong. The group, fou former government c said by officials at on have 70 million membe

The government s Gong is an evil cult t the death of 1,400 follo caused great harm to so ban "actually protecte human rights," Chines Ministry spokesman said.

Thousands of Fal members have been det many still meet in sc periodically gather in protests. Tiananmen Sq especially important s symbolic political China.

Thursday's protest a for the U.N. Huma Commission to look in tions for the group in Information Center said

Uniforms in school lower violence in Calif.

By Julie Howard
julie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In an era of rising concern over public school violence, parents, school boards and administrators are recommending school uniforms among other measures to increase school safety.

Mandatory school uniforms have paid off for Long Beach Unified School District in California, with a 76 percent reduction in school violence since 1994, said Richard VanDerlaan, information officer for the school district.

The Long Beach community experienced a 25 percent reduction in violence during the same time period, he said.

For the 1998-99 school year, Long Beach schools also reported the lowest rate of student absences in 20 years, as well as the lowest rate of school dropouts and suspensions for misconduct in 10 years, VanDerlaan said.

These improvements came without any changes in discipline codes or increased security, he said. In fact, the district was able to decrease security staffing during the past six years.

Uniforms help students come to school ready for the business of learning, VanDerlaan said.

"There are those who say kids learn just as well in frayed, cut-off jeans, or looking like Halloween," he said. "Maybe that's true for some students, but for others, it (clothing) can be very disruptive."

Parents, students and teachers were initially concerned that uniforms would limit students' freedom of expression and creativity, but students are actually freer to express individual interests without the stress of choosing designer clothing, VanDerlaan said.

Long Beach students are part of a growing trend toward uniforms in public schools, according to a 1998 survey conducted by the National Association of Elementary School Principals.

More than one-quarter of elementary and middle school students in 10 American states attend a public school where uniforms are being worn or are under consideration, according to the survey.

And, schools have incentives to adopt uniform policies, since schools using uniforms reports increases in classroom discipline, school safety and student achievement.

Although uniforms tend to help students and teachers feel safer, research has not directly linked use of school uniforms with a reduction in school violence, said James Fiscus, editor at the National Resource Center for Safe Schools.

Instead of looking to one factor to decrease school violence, schools need an overall school safety plan created in cooperation with school, parent, and community groups, Fiscus said.

Ideally, these groups should meet to define problems within the schools, and then work to tailor solutions to specific problems the school faces, he said.

If gangs are a major factor in violence for a school or district, school uniforms could help by reducing gang identification, he said. However, it's not a cookie-cutter approach that will work for every school.

Safe school strategies must be founded in safe families and safe communities, said Becky Fleischauer, spokesperson for the National Education Association.

Each child needs a significant adult in his or her life, she said.

An available adult for every child goes a long way toward decreasing violence, Fleischauer said.

"A lot of times, we go to a physical solution like school uniforms, rather than a human solution," she said.

Lawmakers remember Littleto

Anniversary is backdrop of proposed gun control bill

By Lindsay Palmer
palmer@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In the year since the Columbine High School tragedy in Littleton, Colo., Americans have channeled their outrage and grief into working to prevent another school tragedy from happening again.

Federal and state government officials, private organizations, schools and presidential candidates have all reacted in one way or another to the Columbine tragedy.

Sen. Jack Reed, D-R.I., proposed a Juvenile Justice Bill and urged Congressional action before the April 20 anniversary of the killings at Columbine.

The bill would require all handguns to be sold with child safety locks, background checks at gun shows and a ban on juvenile possession of semiautomatic assault weapons.

"The measure is designed to keep dangerous weapons out of the hands of juveniles and criminals," Reed said. "The fact that House and Senate members have allowed this bill to sit idle in conference for almost a year in the wake of the Columbine High School massacre, and the numerous subsequent incidents, is disgraceful."

The bill has been locked up in a conference committee between the Senate and the House of Representatives, which each passed different versions.

Greg McCarthy, spokesperson for Sen. Reed, said the Senate called for a 72-hour waiting period on background checks at gun shows, while the House called for 24 hours.

Reed said the conference was adjourned Thursday, and it is very unlikely that there will be a resolution before the April 20 cut-off date.

"There will just be a lot of pious rhetoric on April 20," Reed said. "Nothing will come in a timely fashion, but we're hoping that the public concern will eventually prompt action."

Reed said the House and Senate seem to be in a "headlock" by the NRA.

"But we're seeing a lot of the necessary legislation being passed at the state level," he said.

Reed pointed to the stricter gun safety regulations passed earlier this month in Massachusetts and Maryland.

Dick Wadhams, press secretary for Colorado Gov. Bill Owen, said a lot of good legislation has also passed in Colorado since the Columbine tragedy.

Wadhams said he thinks the most important piece of legislation passed will change the agency used for background checks from the FBI to the Colorado Bureau of Investigation.

"The FBI system was not picking up restraining orders, which was a big problem," Wadhams said.

He said the agency will clear 95 percent of the gun sales in Colorado. The remaining 5 percent are private sales in gun shows.

Wadhams said other legislation will require the inclusion of juvenile records in background checks for firearm purchases. He said the Legislature is also on the verge of passing a bill that would ban "straw purchases" — buying guns for someone else who is ineligible to buy them — at gun shows.

There has been high concern about gun shows. It was a show where someone purchased the weapons used by the killers at Columbine.

President Bill Clinton brought national attention to the "gun show loophole" when he visited Denver on Wednesday to show his support for Colorado legislation that would close the loophole.

However, Wadhams said the legislation, which would require background checks for firearm purchases at gun shows, was stopped by the Colorado legislature.

It has now been placed as an initiative on the November ballot for approval. Wadhams said polls show the initiative has the support of more than 70 percent of Colorado voters.

The Columbine tragedy has also spurred legislative action in Utah, including a bill that will require school districts to put together school safety plans by July 1.

Reed Richards, chief deputy in the Utah Attorney General's office, said Utah's zero-tolerance policy, giving immediate suspensions to kids who take school, is strongly enfor

Richards said the attor eral's office is also conc "listening conferences rural and urban areas find out what the stude should be done to preve violence.

In reaction to the C killings, Presidential c have said gun control is tion to school violence, a major issue in this ye tions.

During his visit to L March 9, Gov. George said he is sick of situa Columbine.

Bush said one solution violence is to get pare involved in their childre He also said it is up to ernment, police and sc prevent violence.

"Federal law ought to instant background chec shows," he said. "In th there should be no-gun p schools. Principals and need to have control of rooms."

Americans have bande er since the Columbine t form organizations that more gun control.

Among those are Alternatives to the F Epidemic (SAFE) a Million Mom March.

Melissa Connor, spok for the Million Mom Ma it was organized to p Congress into enacting sense gun laws, like licen registration for gun owne

Moms will meet in Wa D.C., to march on Moth which is May 14.

"The Lord's Prayer is 66 words, the Gettysburg Address 286, there are 1,322 words in the Declaration of Independence. Yet government regulations on the sale of cabbage total 26,911 words."

-- David McI

Police break up Jamaican-led marijuana ring

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Making dozens of arrests, federal drug agents on Thursday broke up a Jamaican-led narcotics ring which employed bribed FedEx drivers in a scheme to distribute 170 tons of Mexican marijuana to East coast markets.

Announcing the arrests at a news conference, the Drug Enforcement administration said the 18-month investigation which uncovered the operation was conducted with the full cooperation of FedEx's top officials.

DEA agents said that arrests began shortly after midnight Thursday and that by midday there had been 41 arrests, 19 of them FedEx employees. They said the arresting officers also seized two tons of marijuana in west-coast warehouses, one under control of the Mexican group and another controlled by the Jamaican traffickers. They also seized 18 firearms and more than $4 million in cash and assets.

Over the entire period of the investigation there have been 98 arrests, agents said.

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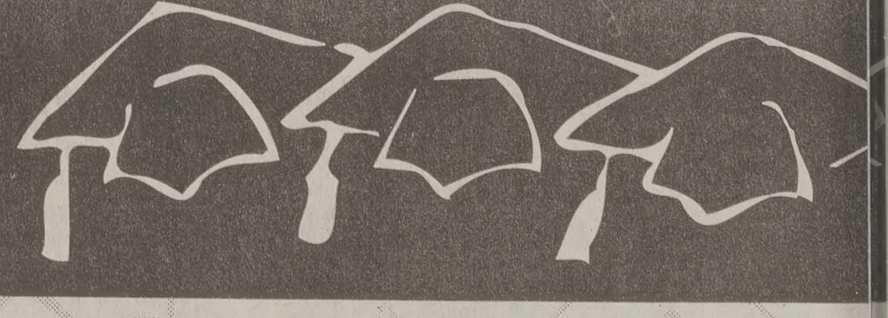

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Education environment evolves over time

Alysa Phillips
...a@newsroom.byu.edu
...wsNet Staff Writer

...the early part of the 20th cen..., students in Utah schools ...ted each day with a prayer. ...dents then stood and recited ... pledge of allegiance, said ...nam Pickett, an Orem resident ... attended school in Gunnison, ...pete County, in the 1920s and ...s.

...ver the past 80 years, educa... in Utah has gone through ...vy construction. Although stu...ts still memorize the Pledge, ...ilarities stop there.

...ickett said too much emphasis ...laced on entertaining the stu...ts.

... don't think kids learn as much ...ay. They goof around too ...ch," she said.

...ieldtrips and after-school activ...s were rare in the 1920s, she ...d. Emphasis was placed on ...ding and arithmetic instead.

Pickett said teachers were respected, almost feared, and discipline problems did not happen. Students did not even have an official dress code, she said.

"Dress standards were never brought up. Everyone just knew what they were supposed to wear," she said.

Boys wore overalls, and girls were expected to wear knee-length dresses, she said. If the length of a girl's skirt was questioned, she was sent to the principal and made to kneel on the floor. If it didn't touch the floor, they had to go home and change.

The dress code was introduced in the 1960s. Connie Holdaway was going to school in the Provo/Orem area at that time.

The Beatles had become popular and girls started to wear mini skirts and dresses with spaghetti straps, Holdaway said. After that students had to follow the dress code.

"Girls had to wear dresses and nylons, and boys just had to be cleaned up," she said.

Discipline problems were few and far between, she said, but the troublemakers were easy to spot. They were called hoods and there was only a handful of them. They smoked in the parking lot and mouthed off to the teachers, Holdaway said.

Most of the students respected the teachers and the rules, including the rule that prohibited holding hands with a member of the opposite sex in the hall, she said.

Even though schools were changing, one thing remained constant. The principal still led the school in prayer.

"We heard the prayer on the loudspeaker every morning, elementary school to high school, and it was just taken for granted," Holdaway said.

Students of the early Utah schools would hardly recognize schools today.

Praying in school is a legal issue and never happens now, said Juliana Montgomery. Montgomery attended schools in Orem during the 1980s and '90s.

"The only rule about dress standards in the 1990s is that students could not wear really, really short shorts," she said.

Rules seemed pretty lenient and people could wear pretty much whatever they wanted, she said.

Teachers have to face problems they couldn't have guessed they would have to, Montgomery said.

The most common cause for discipline involved students skipping class, but gang activity and drugs were also an issue, she said. Students started to show less respect for authority and for the basic rules, she said. But teachers continued to do their best to make the classroom conducive to learning.

"Despite rising problems with major issues, like guns and gangs, people still have high respect for teachers. It has become less fashionable to show it, though."

Committee votes to ban college sports gambling

...ociated Press

...ASHINGTON — A Senate committee ...ed Thursday to ban betting on college sports ... a practice legal only in Nevada — but ...elined a challenge from a Nevada senator to ...a nationwide minimum gambling age of 21.

...Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., accused his ...leagues on the Senate Commerce Committ... of hypocrisy on the issue of gambling by ...ung people. He suggested they were interest... only in "trying to give Nevada the shaft."

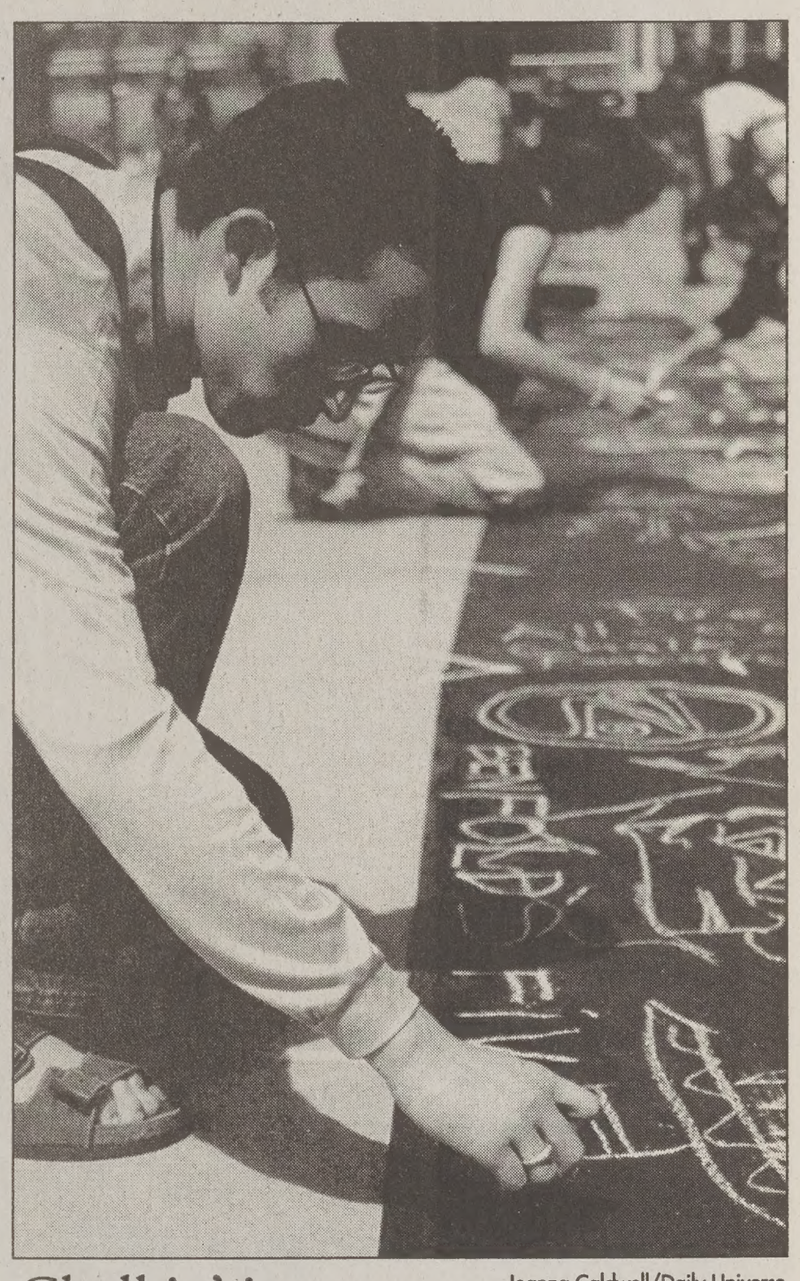
The legislation would outlaw betting on Olympic, college or high school athletic events. Though there is little legal betting on the Olympics and none on high school sports, Nevada's gambling industry accepts bets on college sporting events that do not involve a school in the state.

The Nevada gambling industry took in $2.3 billion in sports wagers in fiscal 1999, with 30 percent to 40 percent bet on college sports.

Despite recent requests by the National Hockey League, National Basketball Association, National Football League and Major League Baseball to extend the proposed ban to professional sports, the committee focused solely on amateur events.

"Legalized gambling on kids is wrong," said Commerce Chairman John McCain, R-Ariz. "They should not be reduced to a point spread and a spectacle for wagering."

Supporters of the amateur sports betting ban said it would help in the broader fight against illegal gambling on college campuses. Bryan said the ban "will have absolutely no impact at all" because 99 percent of gambling on college sports occurs illegally on college campuses, not legally in Nevada casinos.



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Chalkin' it up

Seth Hill, a freshman from La Mesa, Calif., adds his touch to a chalk drawing during an activity sponsored by Funkaliscious Poetry and Chalk Drawing on April 5.

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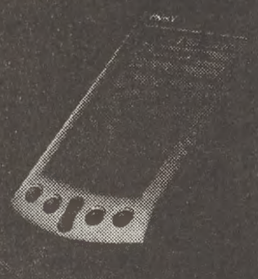

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SCAMP committee looks ahead to future

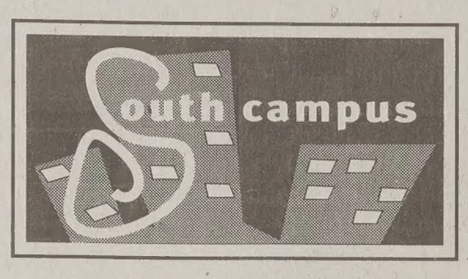
Calendar laid out for six months

By Rodney Zwahlen
Rodney@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When the Provo Municipal Council placed a moratorium on approximately 50 blocks south of BYU campus Feb. 15, they gave themselves six months to foster the development of the South Campus Area Master Plan.

The committee assigned to the project has until Aug. 15 to agree on and receive city approval for zoning changes that will allow the development of high-density housing from University Avenue to 900 East and 800 North to 500 North.

Two weeks ago, John Fregonese, the planning consultant hired by the City of Provo to guide the development of the master plan, met with the SCAMP committee for the first time.



He presented a timeline for the plan and showed members of the committee various pictures of the kind of structures they may want to see in the SCAMP area.

Fregonese said the committee needs to gain an overall vision of the project before it gets bogged down in the details.

"It's important to engage in wishful thinking, then be practical," he said.

Fregonese said although there is a lot of work to do in a short amount of time, the committee can meet its goals with good planning.

The tentative schedule follows:

• April 27: Preparation for workshop.

• May 3-4: Workshop, which includes the unfolding of a sketch-plan of the area. Residents are welcome to give feedback on the sketch.

• May 23: Review workshop, present early draft plan and discuss feasibility of redevelopment and parking.

• May 30: Deliver draft code changes to the city.

• June 6: Committee approval of preferred plan and code changes.

• June 28: Present plan to planning commission.

• July 13: Present plan to Provo Municipal Council.

• Aug. 1: Tentative council adoption of plan and codes.

The committee meetings, open to the public, are at East Bay Golf Course, 1860 South East Bay Blvd. in Provo, at 4 p.m.

Members wonder whether owners will se

By Rodney Zwahlen
Rodney@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

People caught up in the fervor of the proposed student village south of campus got a dose of reality Thursday.

Toward the end of the SCAMP committee meeting at the East Bay Golf Course, discussion centered on one key question: will property owners south of campus be willing to sell their property?

If owners aren't willing to sell their land to developers, the goal of the committee — to provide the zoning changes necessary to build the village — will be frustrated.

"It's a bold move by the mayor to call together a committee like this," said committee member Don Gurney, a land appraiser. "It is possible that this will all be for naught and we will have just spun our wheels."

Several local developers spoke up in agreement.

Devin Durrant, who owns five student apartment complexes, said there is no way owners will want to sell.

"We're assuming that everyone's going to want to sell their land and develop, but it's not going to happen," he said. "Very few people are willing to sell their property."

Durrant, who received approving gestures from the other property owners, said long-time residents do not want to move, no matter how high the price, and current apartment owners are not willing to pay the capital gains tax associated with sale of property.

"I talk to people who say they would love to sell, but the tax consequence is too great," he said.

Gurney said things may eventually change.

"These people who aren't willing to sell today may be anxious to sell when someone dies or something," he said. "This is a long-term project."

But Durrant said student suffer.

"Eventually the prices w high enough, but the studen have to eat the cost," he said

The committee also talked parking. Provo Assistant Di of Community Develo Kevin Callahan presented generated housing and pa data.

While .7 parking spaces occupant were required in today the requirement is one per occupant plus one guest per four units.

Callahan said reducing the ing space requirement wou building costs, thus giving opers more incentive to bu develop land.

Committee member Alton BYU Vice President of St Life, said there is plenty campus parking and stu should stop complaining abo

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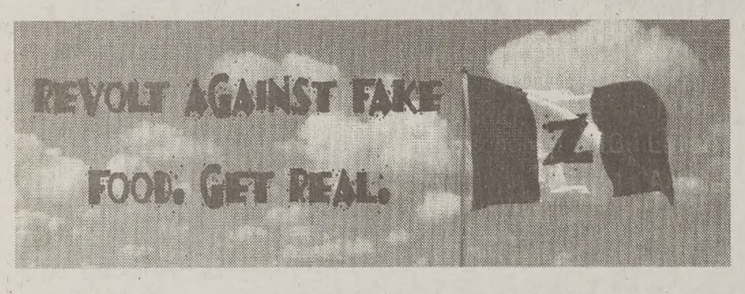

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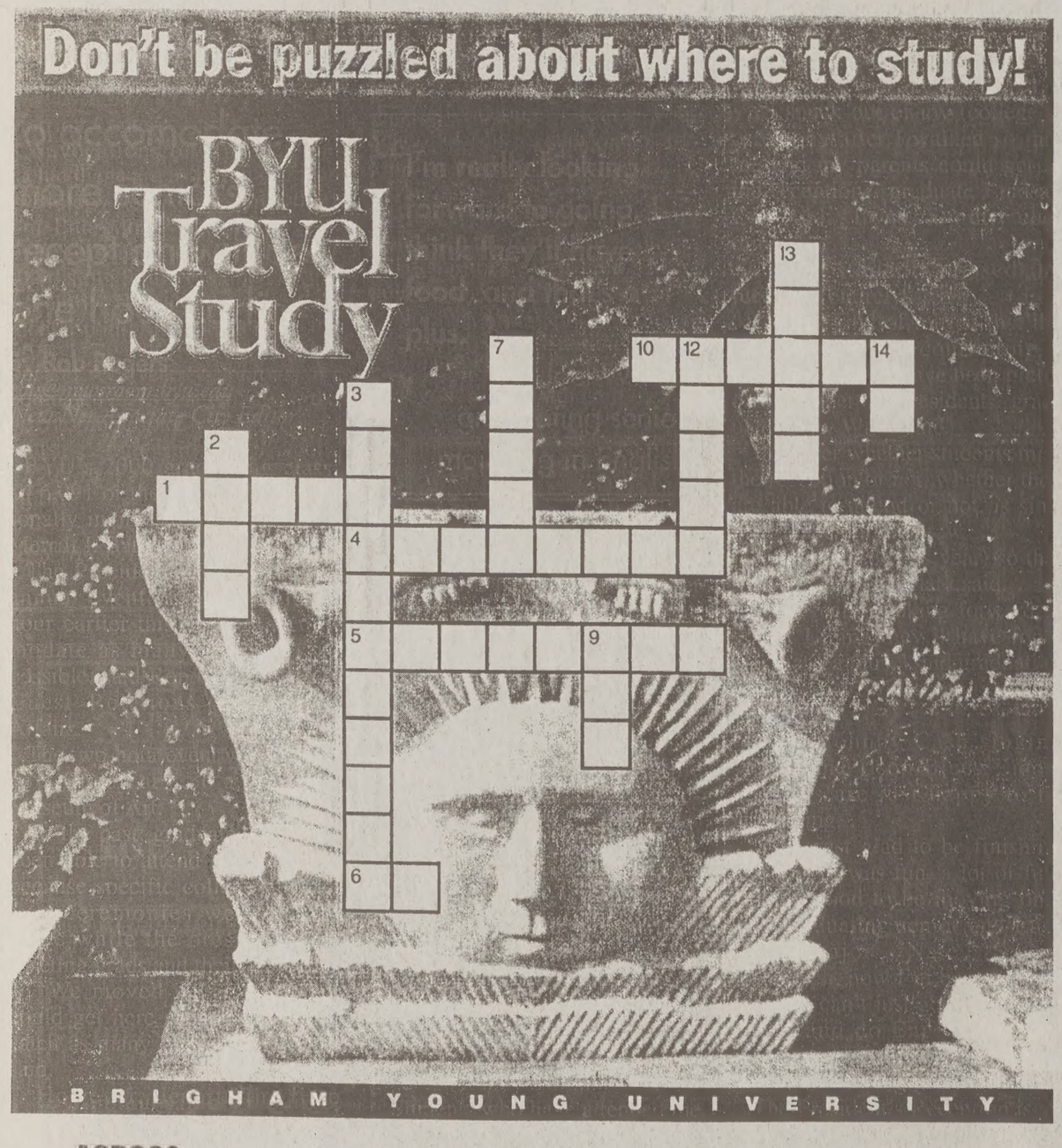

ACROSS
1 Institutions of higher lending
4 Hitting the books
5 Part of an academic year
6 _____ absentia
10 City of Joseph

DOWN
2 Autumn
3 Granddaddy of all North American rivers
7 Opposite of save
9 _____ Mormon Trail
12 "Put your shoulder to the wheel, push _____"
13 Large flowing stream of water
14 Articles _____ Faith

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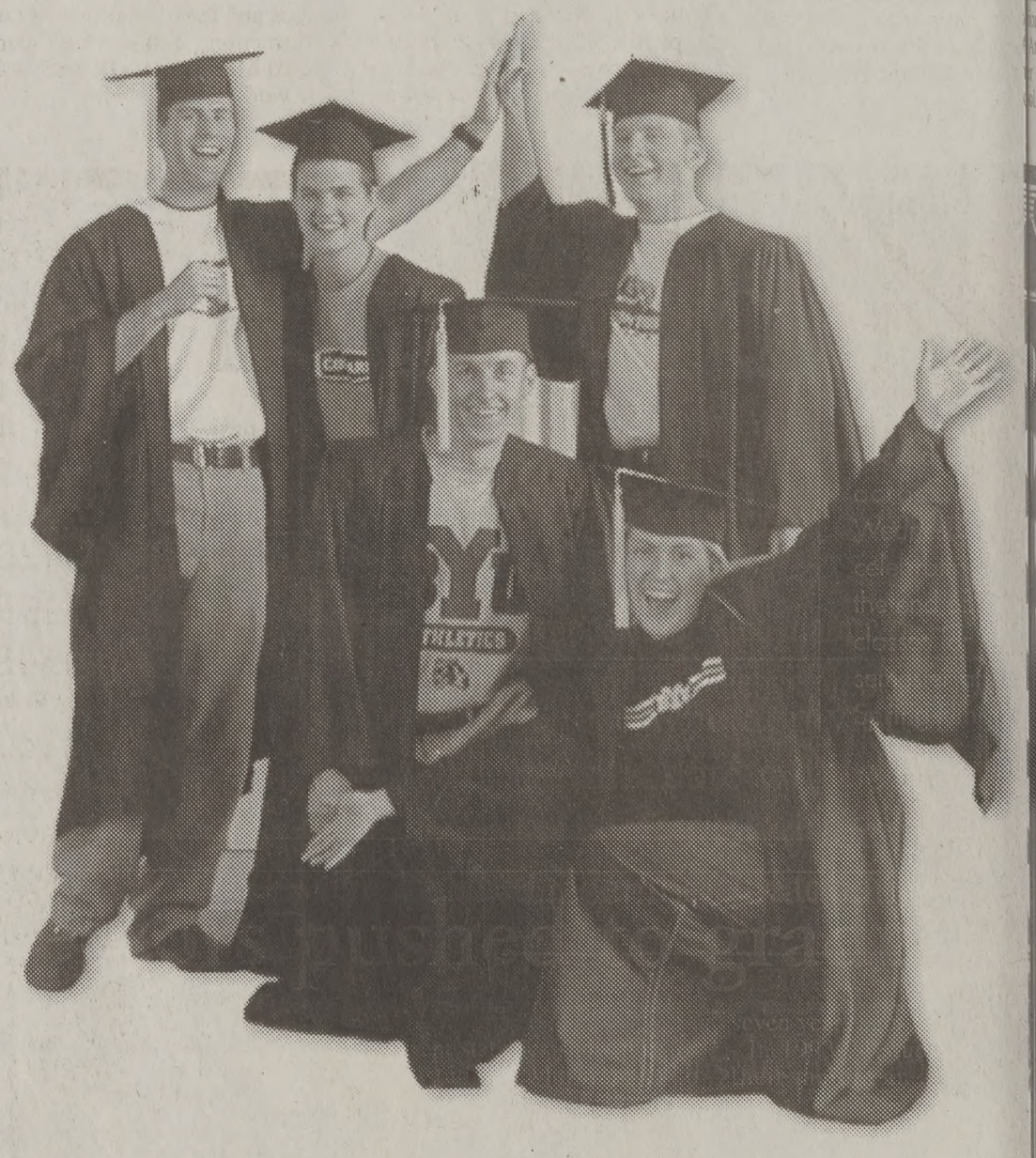

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eru voters must elect a leader, again

l Press

Peru — Opposition were jubilant Thursday ing a second round in esidential elections, but varned that supporters of Alberto Fujimori would campaign of dirty tricks oral fraud to hold on to

ori, 61, known as "The " for his bulldozer style ning, fell a hair short of ority he needed and will tart challenger Alejandro 54, an international econ- who once worked as a e boy to help out his ished family.

decision to have a second good. It's the right one we all want a change of ts," said Adrian uez, a waiter at the Hotel on the Plaza San Martin housands of Toledo's sup- cheered the news day night.

experts foresee a rough head for Toledo. They te a second round even inted by election abuses controversial first round g.

unoff would bring "more ame or worse," said politi- yst Fernando Tuesta. "It's be 'us or them.' Either with Fujimori or you're his

97.68 percent of the bal- lied, Fujimori had 49.84 compared to 40.31 per- r his challenger. Seven ndidates split the rest.

criticism of the election's within and outside Peru strong that if Fujimori had utright a third five-year is government would most have become an interna- pariah and a source of ity in the region, experts

at the government has done ay is not to add up votes. It en a political decision to a second round," Rafael Roncagliolo said, director of Transparencia, a private citizens' group.

Roncagliolo, whose organization monitored an unofficial vote count that showed Fujimori would be forced into a runoff, said the election tally announced Wednesday night was forced on the government by the close scrutiny from foreign governments and monitors.

Eduardo Stein, head of a team of monitors from the Organization of American States, complained Thursday that Fujimori's government was still dragging its feet in the investigation of charges that his campaign forged more than 1 million signatures to register his candidacy.

"This is only going to accumulate and augment the groundswell of mistrust we saw in the first count," he said.

But like other monitors, Stein said the announcement late Wednesday that a runoff would take place had ended the threat of social violence by anti-Fujimori activists.

"The tremendous tension that had been accumulating in the last three days began to weaken last night," he said.

For three days Toledo's supporters had demonstrated by the tens of thousands in Peru's major cities.

The former World Bank official had warned that the mostly peaceful marches and rallies could turn violent if Fujimori claimed victory.

Peru's ombudsman, Jorge Santistevan, a sharp critic of the government's campaign abuses, also expressed relief that there would be a runoff.

"What we would like to define now is how this second round can be better and, if possible, just the opposite of the first," Santistevan said.

During the campaign, opposition candidates accused Fujimori's military intelligence service of using rock-throwing thugs to disrupt political rallies, sponsoring lurid tabloid newspaper attacks and blocking access to largely state-controlled television and radio.

Fujimori, who has defended the first round of voting as fair and clean, has made no public response since election officials announced the runoff.

AFP Photo

A woman fixes a cross in from of the National office of Elections in Lima, Peru on Thursday. President Alberto Fujimori has been forced into a run off with his rival Alejandro Toledo. ONPE has been criticized for its handling of the vote count.

Officials, gunmaker to work out differences

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Government officials and Smith & Wesson pledged Thursday to work out differences over "clarifications" the gunmaker posted on its Web site concerning its landmark settlement with the Clinton administration.

The clarifications relate to a small portion of the agreement dealing with restrictions at gun-show sales.

The company said a requirement that its dealers make background checks and impose other restrictions on sales applies only to the sale of the gunmaker's firearms.

Smith & Wesson also said criminal background checks it agreed to for gun-show sales would apply only to firearms sold by licensed dealers and not used guns sold by private citizens.

Government lawyers have declined to say if they disagree with that interpretation, but lawyers for some municipalities have suggested the restrictions were meant to apply to all weapons sold by a dealer.

In a joint statement, the U.S. Treasury Department, the Department of Housing and Urban Affairs and Smith & Wesson said "the agreement is in full force."

Because of the March 17 deal, Smith & Wesson was dropped from many lawsuits that federal, state and local governments have filed against gunmakers.

"Clearly, there will be questions that need interpretation as we go along as this agreement is historic and without precedent," the statement said.

n. Fork central square deal disputed

nan Kirkland
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

American Fork residents sday's City Council meet- d they are not happy with esign planned for the can Fork central square y MHTN Architects, Inc.

Council passed a motion to ue its contract with sen Construction and N Architects despite dis- nent from some residents e City Council.

n completed the central will be home to police, and other city buildings.

ay be a great design for an on the prison," said Carl merican Fork resident and of the historic Harrington l.

The Council passed the motion with a 4-1 majority that allows American Fork to have public hearings to give input into the design process. It also gives the city 90 days to decide what direction it will go with the contractors.

Although city committees and the public gave input during the design process, some people complained MHTN didn't change its design after it heard the input.

The Council discussed whether Jacobsen and MHTN should continue working on the project or whether the city should end the contract and begin with a new company.

"I was disappointed with the relationship between MHTN and the public," said Councilmember Don Hampton. "I'm not comfortable with locking ourselves into MHTN."

MHTN can't use everybody's idea or it will become a "hodgepodge situation," Mayor Ted Barratt told the Council on Tuesday.

"I thought they (MHTN) did a good job last time, but apparently I was the only one who thought that," Barratt said.

American Fork Police Chief Terry Fox said he sat in on the design process and he is pleased with what MHTN has done.

"I think it would be a real shame to throw out that insight that they have given us," he said.

Eighteen construction companies bid on the project. The city narrowed it down to seven companies and then it chose Jacobsen construction. Jacobsen then contracted MHTN to do the architecture work, Barratt said.

US West helps speed up Olympics

By Kimberly Nielsen
Nielsen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

High speed Internet access will soon be available in Olympic venue areas as US West completes the building of a fiber optics network.

The $175 million infrastructure contains six SONET — synchronized optical network — rings that are fully survivable in all conditions, said Mike Frandsen, Utah spokesman for US West.

"These are fiber-based telecommunications rings that will connect all the venues together," Frandsen said.

The network, which is about 30 percent complete, will be made up of underground cables that connect 10 competition sites from Provo to Park City, plus 17 non-competition sites like the media center and Olympic village, he said.

"The network creates secure, high-speed means to broadcasters, including the 7,000 press people that will be here for the Olympics," Frandsen said.

The Internet service offered by US West is called the Digital Subscriber Line MegaBit Service. According to the US West Web site, it will increase the speed of online connections by adding a high-speed digital connection on voice lines. The site said the connection speeds up data transmission up to 25 times faster than analog modems.

Frandsen said the Park City and Heber City areas are in need of the quick access. Not only will the Olympics benefit with the new upgrade, but residents of the venue sites will also be able to take advantage of the technology.

Frandsen said the fiber optics system will still be in use after the Games. It will offer a large capacity for wire and data transmissions to the Park City and Heber Valley areas.

"People will be amazed by what advanced telecommunications will be able to accomplish in the year 2002," said Solomon D. Trujillo, President and CEO of US West in a news release. "We are going to equip the Olympic Games with state-of-the-art systems that showcase our region's leadership in technology."

Frandsen said everything is on track for the Olympics. The network will be completed in time for the Olympics, he said.

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672 N. 200 W. Provo

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO!

These great students from Brigham Young University have decided to start the race with us at Ernst & Young.

There is no stopping them now!

Rick Anderton
Natalie Badertscher
Robert Bailey
Stuart Baird
Tyler Baldwin
Brad Barrick
Jay Bradley
Scott Bramwell
Phillip Brinton
Adrian Brown
Eric Burns
Matthew Busch
Aaron Carr
Heather Carter
Eline Chiew
Ryan Clark
Luke Colton
Steven Crawford
Katherine Davis
Matthew Davis
Heather Dille
Patrick Dunlavy
Micah Dunstan
Colby Dustin
Jeff Easton
Brandon Eggleston
Alan Erickson
Andrew Fales
Nathan Fausett
Casey Foote
Malia Foutz
Brock Griffiths
David Hada
Rodney Hammer
Ryan Harris
Michael Harrison
Shane Hartman
Sieglinde Hefele
Spencer Hess
Aaron Hixson
Spencer Holt
Bret Johnson
Dean Johnson
Suzanne Johnson
Katie Kalemba
Nathan Kendig
Kyle Kimball
Michael Klein
Anthony LaFeber
Heather Madsen
Paula Manning
Patrick McKinnon
Matthew Michaelsen
Amy Monahan
Sam Mulliner
Kara Nelson
Blaine Nielsen
Chad Nielson
Ryan Oviatt
Carter Owens
Kent Parker
Daniel Phillips
Jeffrey Pickett
Sam Picklesimer
Angela Porter
Erik Reynolds
Stephanie Romney
Dean Smurthwaite
Lee Sonne
Ryan Stevenson
David Stewart
Matthew Streadbeck
Toby Tilford
Matthew Tollestrup
Cameron Tovey
Richard Vance
Blair Walker
Diane Wheeler
Mandi Williams
Danielle Wilson
Lindsey Wood

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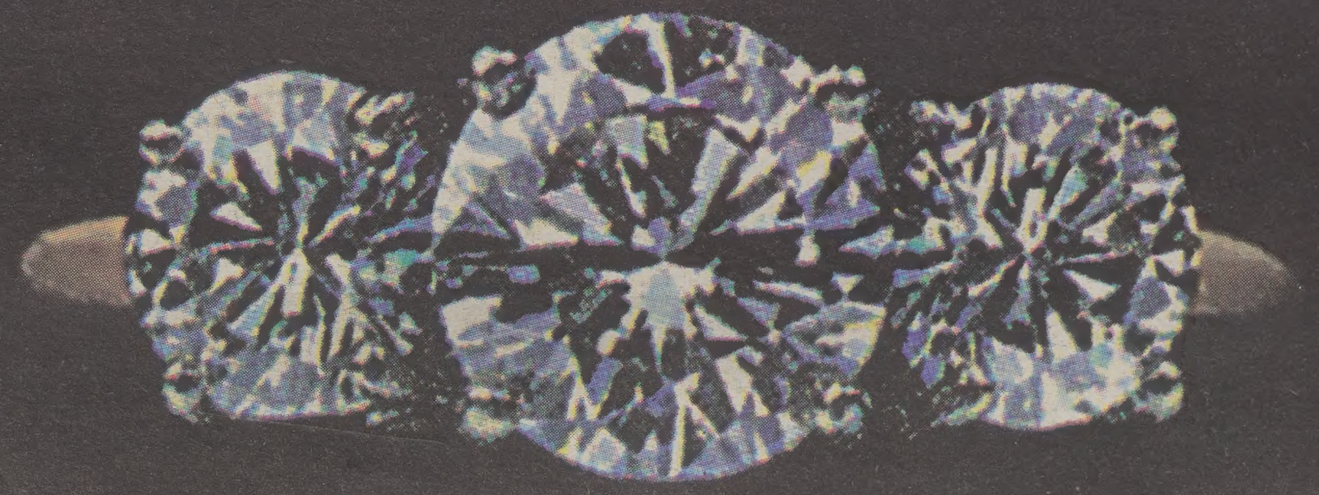
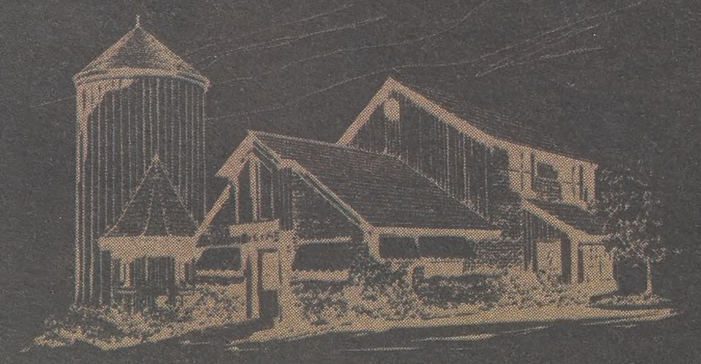
EST. 1956

FOR YOUR PAST, YOUR PRESENT AND YOUR FUTURE



THE THREE-STONE DIAMOND RING

IT S NOT HOW IT LOOKS ON ME THAT S IMPORTANT. IT S WHAT IT STANDS FOR.
ONE STONE FOR OUR PAST, ONE FOR THE PRESENT, ONE FOR OUR FUTURE.
OKAY, I ADMIT IT. THAT IT LOOKS FABULOUS DOESN T HURT EITHER.



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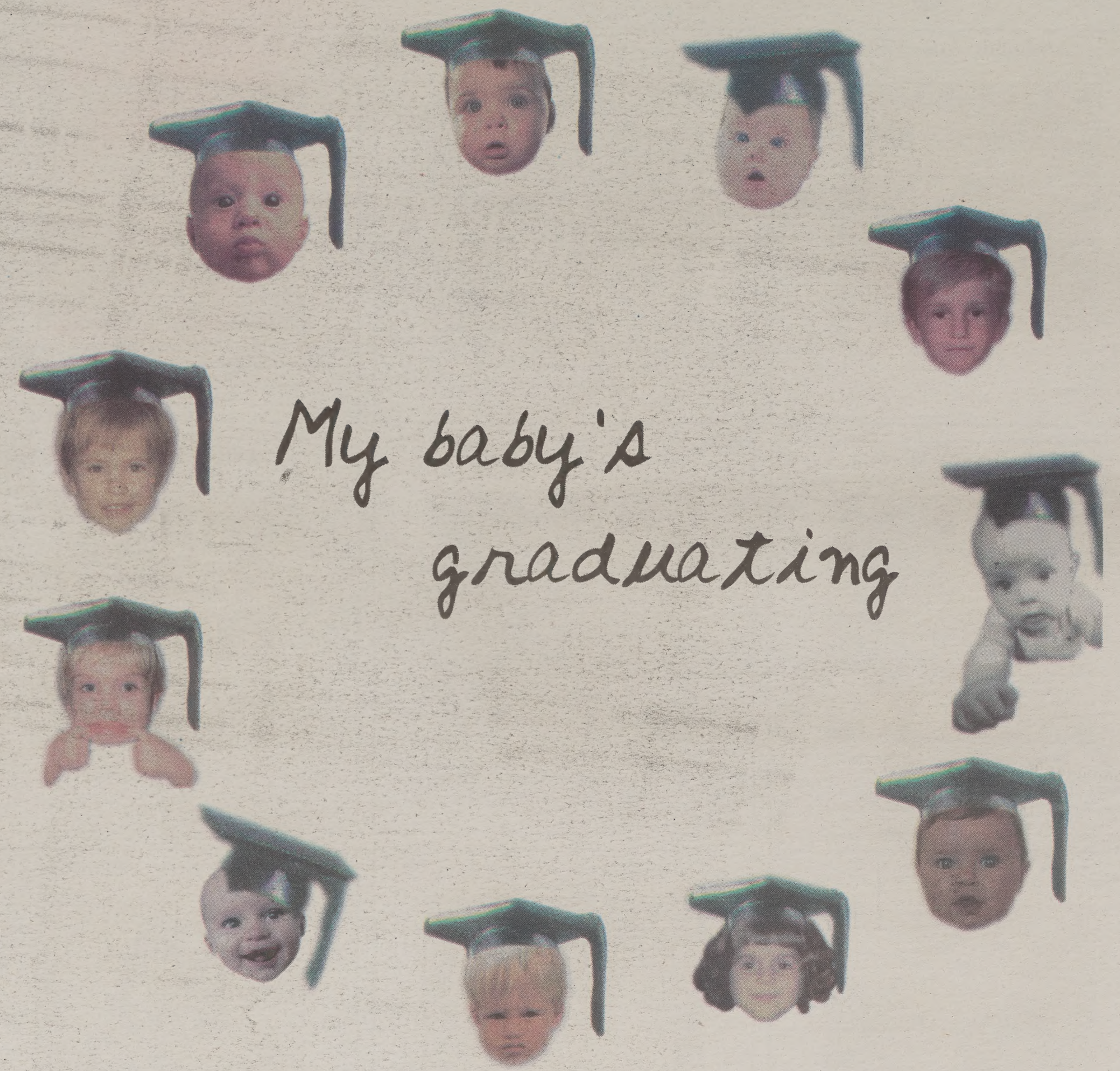
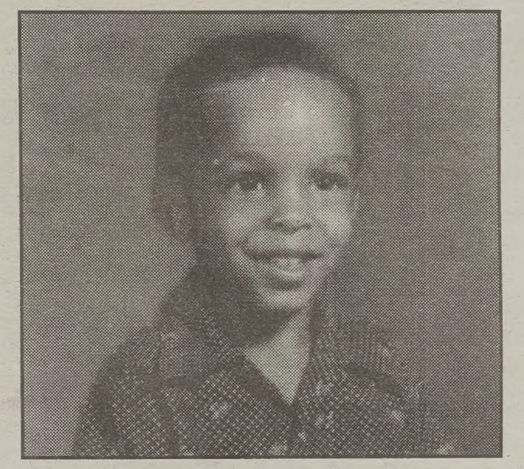


Special advertising supplement to the Daily Universe

My Baby's Graduating

Abdullah (Abe) Mills



May God continue to bless you in your future endeavors.
Love Mom and Dad

Adam Mangum

Congratulations! Thanks for being you.
Good luck storming the castle!
Love, All the family

Allison Singer

Congratulations in reaching this milestone with passion, dedication, commitment, honor, integrity, morality, & love for life! You've made us so proud.
Mom, Dad, Natalie

Alvin Joseph Morgan

Congratulations to you and Jennifer!
We love you.
Mom, Dad & your forever family

Amanda Marie Cochran

You did it!
We are so proud of you! Congratulations.
Love Dad, Mom , Rob and Family

Amber Halterman

Chi Ching!
You made it sweetheart, and we are ready to celebrate with you.
Love your family.

Amy Brundage

Way to go Amy! We always knew you'd do it!
We love you!
Love Mom, Dad, Joe, Brooke, Joe IV & Nate.

Amy "Weiu" Stokes

Congratulations!
Love,
Mom, Dad & Family

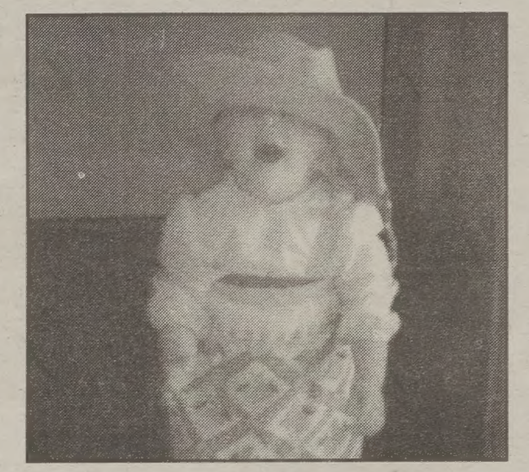
Andrea Celeste Valenzuela

You made it! We are very happy for you!
Te Deseamon Lo mejor Siempre!
Love Mom, Richard, Marisa & Maren

Teri Bryant

We're so proud of all your accomplishments.
Congratulations "rosebud" You did it!
Love, Mom and Dad

Tesa Stephens

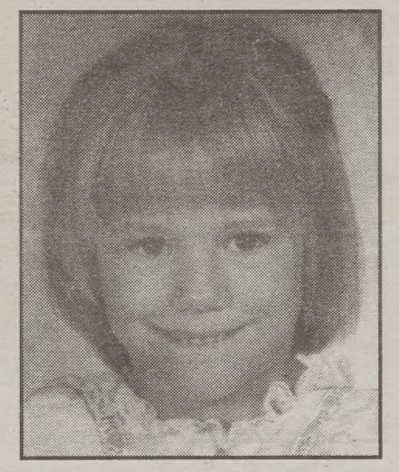


Dearest Tesa, Congratulations on your accomplishment!
We are so proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Tyler,& Dooley.

Theresa Howell

You're still the most precious and beautiful!
Congratulations!
Love Mom and Dad

Tirsa Hamilton



A once shy kindergartner is now a confident woman!
Congratulations!
Love, Mom and Dad

Trieste Kercher

Congratulations! You made it!
Don't forget to have fun!
We love you-Always Mom and Dad

Walter Christopher Hoge

Two degrees are definitely worth the time and effort!
We're so proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad

My Baby's Graduating

Ryan T. Judkins

You're a wonderful son with a heart devoted to your Savior, family and hard work
We love you! Mom and Dad

Sarah E. Long

So you're graduating... A job well done!
Love Dad & Matt

Shannon Reader

Please- Maintain! We're all excited and very proud.
Love, All your family.

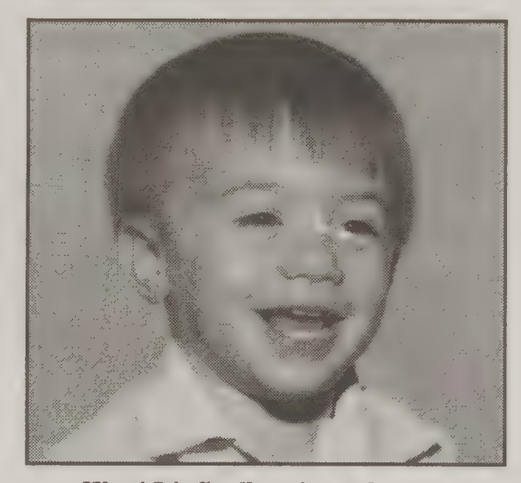
Stephanie Martinez

Great job! We knew you could do it.
All our love goes with you!
Love Mom and Dad

Stephanie Romney

You did it! Your awesome!
We love you this much <——————>
Mom and Dad

Stephen Roldan



Wow! It's finally going to happen.
Congrats on all the tough switch backs.
Continue the climb!
Love Mom and Dad

Stephen W. Lee

Congratulations to one of the finest sons
a parent could have.
Love Mom and Dad

Tawna Lynn McBride

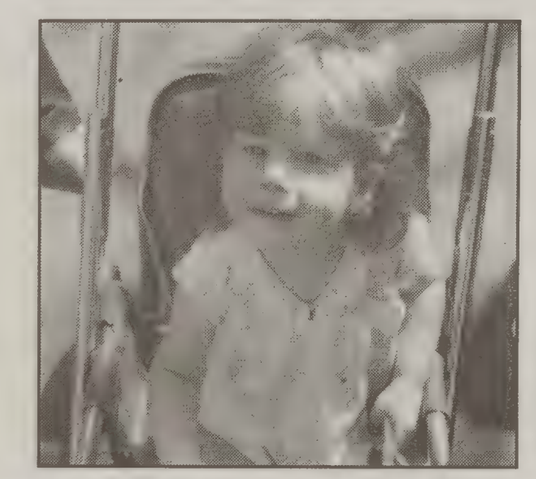
Way to go, little buckaroo! We are proud of you!!!
Love, Mom and Dad.

Teena Robinson

Congratulations! We are proud of you!
Love Mom & Dad, Curtis, Clint, Clark & Courtney

My Baby's Graduating

Andrea M. Croft



Way to go, woman!
We are so proud of you! We love you!
Love, Mom and Dad

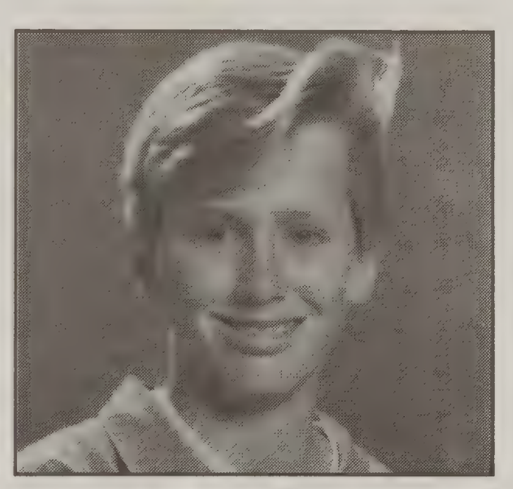
Ashley Timms

You are a finisher!
Jolly good show!
Love Always, Mom, Dad, and sibs.

Brian L. Isakson and Erik L. Isakson

Brothers together again! You share this special day as you have many other wonderful events.
Love, Mom and Dad

Brian McNamara



Congratulations! You made it. We are so proud of you.
Love, Dad, Cindi, Brenda, & Courtney

Brian Thompson

Keep building your dreams!
We're proud of you!
Love Mom and Dad

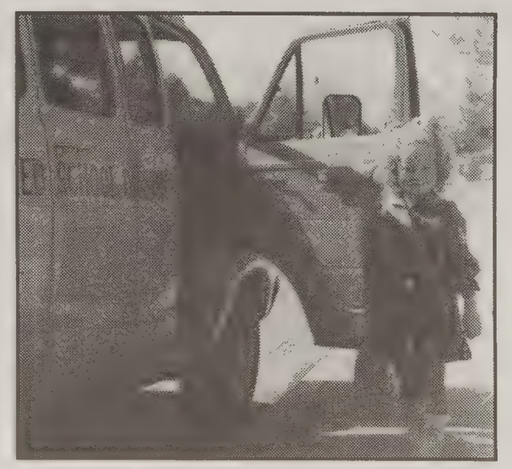
Brian W. Petersen

Congratulations! With your talents and abilities your future looks bright, as you begin to fulfill your dreams.
Love, Mom and Dad.

Briar West

We love You!
Your Family

Bridgett Olivia Johansen



Bridget, Congratulations! We love you!
Love, Dad, Mom, Natalie, Kelli, Summer, Tyler, Brock, and Austin

My Baby's Graduating

Cameron Oler

You have what it took, you paid the price,
now onto dental school. Congratulations!
Love Mom and Dad.

Jennie S. Oler

You embraced the challenge and you did it!
Shout it from the roof top!
We love you, Mom and Dad

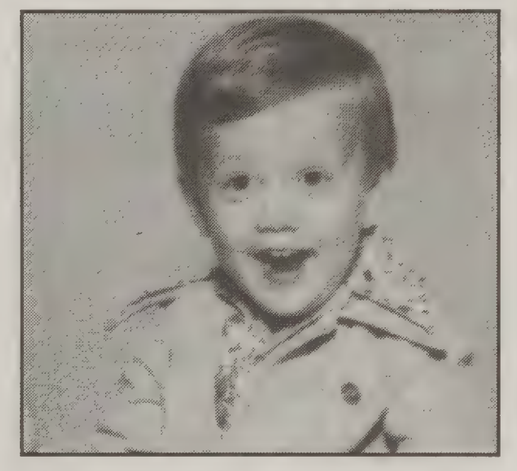
Carrie Christensen

You did it! We're so proud!!
Love Mom, Dad, and the fam.

Carrie Walker

Congratulations care bear!
We love you and are so proud of you!
XOXO, Mom, Bill, Heidi, Holly, Jenny, and Kristen

Chad R' Lawson



Congratulations! We are so proud of you!
Lots of love, Mom and Dad

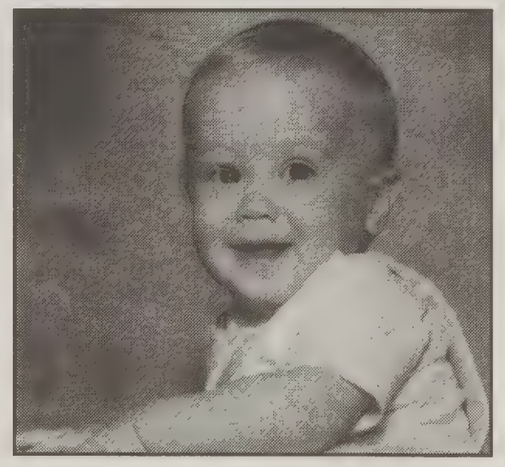
Cherilyn Symons

Congratulations Cherilyn, with your spunk, determination, brains, beauty and talent, you're unstoppable.
Watch out Portland! Love Mom, Dad, Grandpa,
Grandma, Amy, Brandt, Diana, and Karl

Chris Wright

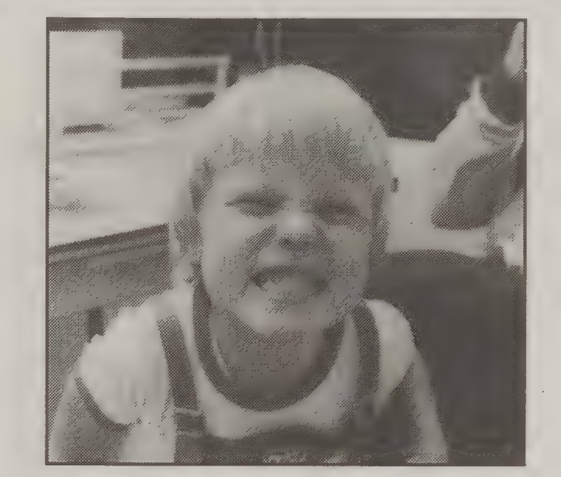
You've done your old ma & pa proud.
We love you lots & lots!
Mom and Dad

Christopher Aaron Gee



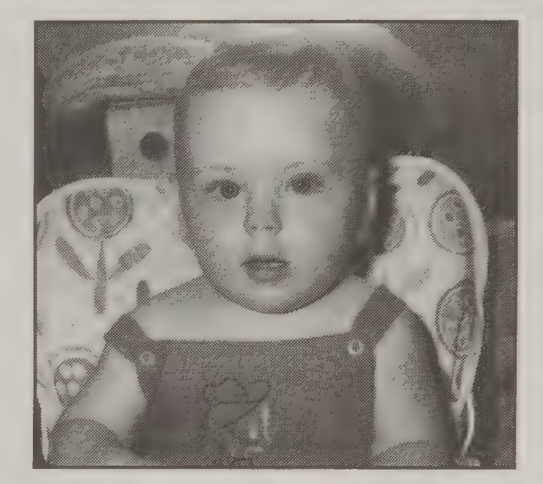
We always knew you'd be successful!
Congratulations Doc. We're so proud of you!
Love Mom and Dad

Pawel Adam Twardecki



I love you the most! Congratulations!
Thank you for all your hard work!
Love forever Sheri

Peter Shelley



Congratulations on your achievement.
We are very proud of you. We love you! Mom and Dad

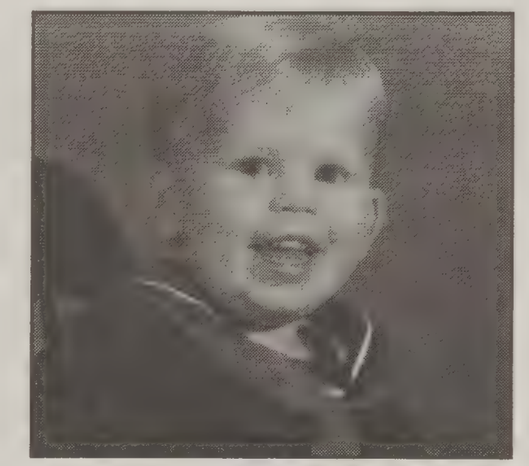
R. Nicole Gharda

We cannot express how proud of you we are.
"A thing of beauty is a joy..."
Love Mom and Dad

Rachel S. Hobbs Gunn

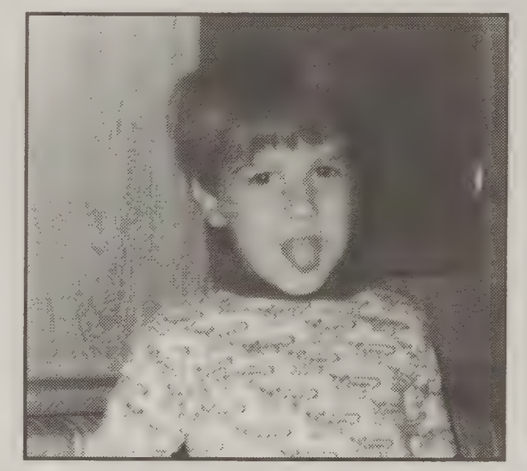
We are so proud of you and your accomplishments.
Love you lots Mama and Papa

Richie Gillespie



Congratulations and love from your family fan club.

Roy R. Renouf

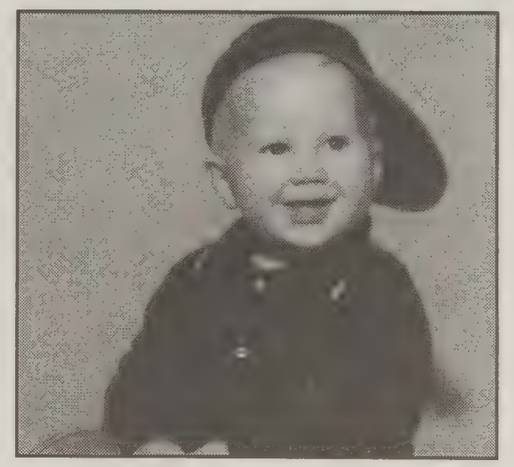


This is a great day for you and for us. We love you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Sung Jim and Antoinette

Ruth Pugmire

Princess, You are the greatest! We are so proud of you.
We love you! Love, Mom and Dad

Ryan S. Nelson



You did it! Way to go! We love you!
Mom, Dad, & Family

Ryan Stevens

You're the first-Awsome! Thanks for hanging in there
and working hard. We love you. Next comes marriage.
Dick & Jane

My Baby's Graduating

Michael Don Gale & Kathryn Nicole Gale Stott

Nursery Rhymes, cherished times always shared together.
What a wonderful occasion to celebrate!
Congratulations- Love Mom, Dad & Family

Michael Evan Hathaway

You're one of a kind! We're proud to day you made it!!!
Love, Dad, Mom, Mike & Lorranie

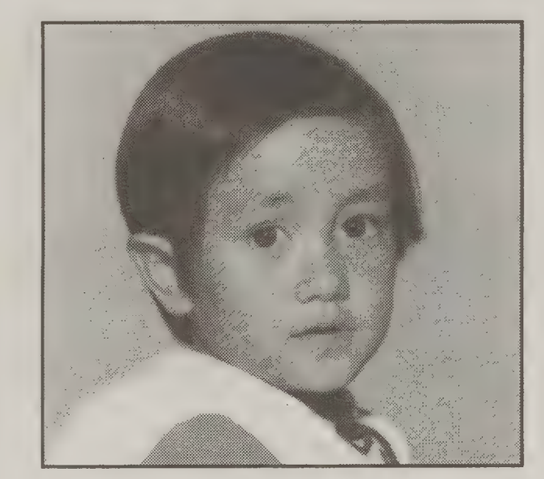
Michelle Lee Rushforth

Congratulations! Michelle Lee!
Your endowment, graduation, and marriage this year
show you're a choice daughter.
Love, Dad & Mom

Michiru Tsuchida

Congratulations!
We do wish your happiness. We love you!
Love, Your family

Milton Moeiini Timotro



Congratulations. All those years paid off.
Good job, well done.
Love Mom and Dad

Monique Baldwin

Unique Monique! Still aiming high! You're the best!
Love Mom and Dad

Montri Srianan

You've come a long way baby!
Long climb to here don't sweat the bumps ahead.
Lots a pride & love. Mom, Dad, Missy

Natalie Kellett

You made it! Great Job.
Love you, Dad and Mom.

Nicholas Baldwin

O.K. our "little" superman it's now
time to take on the world.
Love, Mom, Dad, & your sisters.

My Baby's Graduating

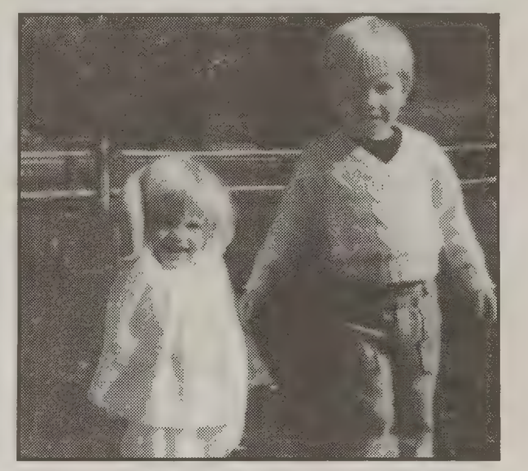
Cody Ray Braithwaite

Cody, We always knew
we could expect great things from you!
We love you! Your family

Ryan Bart Braithwaite

Daddy, Thank you for having time to play with me and
study too! Mommy and I love you
Your son, Trevin.

Craig and Emily Campbell



Buddies Always!
You made it! We are proud of you!
Love Mom, Dad, Laura, Curtis and Corky

Daniel Richards Dellenbach

Congratulations on receiving your MBA. We support and
sustain your every endeavor. You're the greatest!
We love you, Mom and Dad

David Alexander Hansen

Way to go! We are so proud of you!
Love, Kristi and Mom

David Smith Wilson

Attaboy, Dave! You're the best. Great future, Counselor...
Love from your family.

Dean Merrill White

Merrill, Superb achievement!
Just keep on climbing! We love you!
Mom, Dad , and "The Group"

Debbie Wadsworth Lee

Faithful, kind, enthusiastic, optimistic, generous, bright,
inquisitive, full of love, amazing miracle, my heroine.
Love Mom and Dad

Doralia Serrano

Congratulations! You finally made it.
We are really proud of you.
Love, Andrea, Soraya, Aida and Dave

My Baby's Graduating

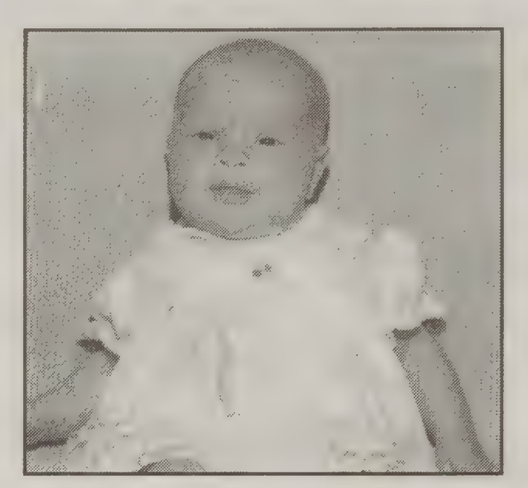
Elizabeth B. Scott

Congratulations!
We are very proud of you!
Love Mom and Dad

Emily Armstrong Shipley

MLE, Congratulations!
We're so proud of you!
Invictus Maneo!
Love, Mom and Dad

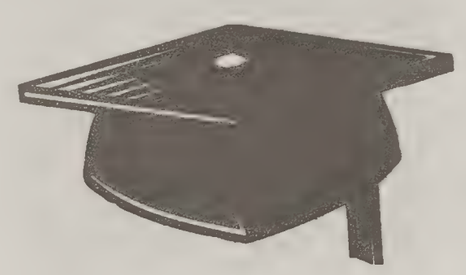
Emily Smith



"Undergrad the best six years of my life."
Great job or persistence! We're proud!
Joanie & Norman

Erica Lynne Rencher

Way to go babe!
We are so happy for you and we love you!
Love, Mom and Dad



Erik Seong-Man Oh

We are proud of your wisdom and diligence
that you have faithfully manages at BYU.
Love, Mom and Dad

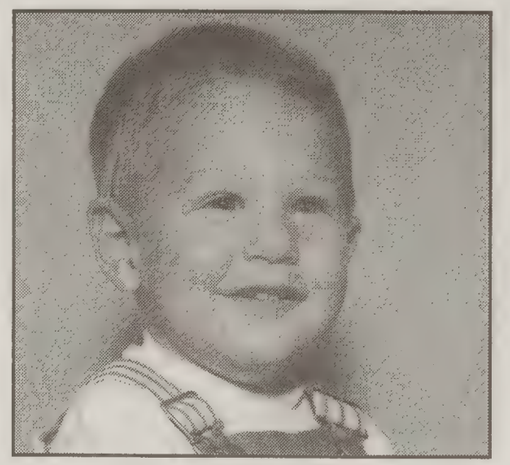
Erika Rowberry

Who would have guessed this is the face of an attorney?
You did it!
Love Mom, Dad, JB, Jim, Jeff, & Angela

Erin Marie Blackmun

We are very proud of your accomplishments.
We always have been proud of you!!
Love always, Mom and Dad

Gary Hallman



We're all proud of your accomplishments.
You have a great future ahead.
Love, your family.

Laura Tenney

Woo-Hoo!!
Congratulations. We are so proud of you!
Love, MWM and MWS and MWN

Lynda Rendle Wilkerson

Congratulations to our first college graduate!
Love, Charlie, Effie, Peter, Amelia & Lax Gibuu Clan.

Mark Anderton

Our hearts are with you in your new adventures.
July 2002! Together forever!
Love, The Teguc Trio

Matthew Carlos Evans

Hi Pal, We sure are proud of you.
Those long hard hours have paid off. We love you.
Hugs & Kisses, Mom, Dad, and Family.

Matthew Randal Seal

Congratulations Matt! Judge your success by the degree
that you're enjoying peace, health and love.
We love You! Mom and Dad

Megan Kilgore

Thanks for a caring and tender heart,
warm hugs, and a sky full of smiles.
Love you tons, Mom and Dad

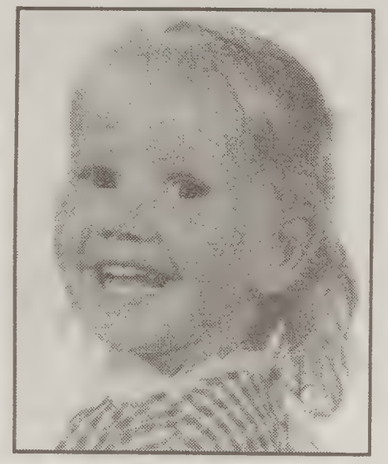
Megan Thompson

It's all adding up to a wonderful future!
We're proud of you!
Love Mom and Dad

Melissa Mickelsen

You made it!
We're so proud of you! (except for that day in 1980!)
Love, Mom & Dad

Melody Chapman



To our Princess, Wow! You did it! We're so proud!
Love Mom, Dad, Dave & Phatty

My Baby's Graduating

My Baby's Graduating

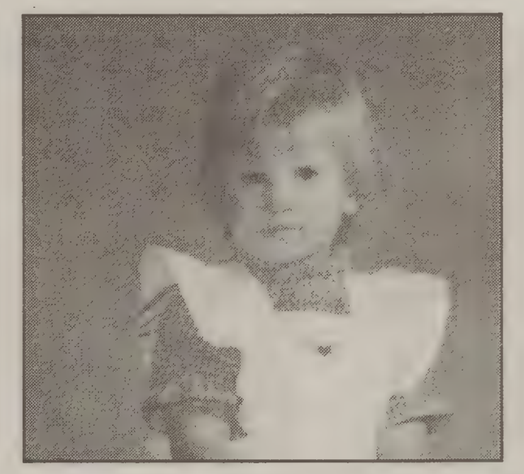
Junpei Domon

Congratulations, you really worked hard huh.
May the Lord's blessing be with you always.
Love, Okasan and Otosau

Karlyn Jean Heaps

You've done such a good job!!
We are so proud of you.
Love Always, Mom and Dad

Katherine Nicholas



You've worked hard and you've done a great job.
We love you.
Love, Mom and Dad

Katherine Cedergreen

Privilege, enjoyment, and honor have been our reward.
Future success and happiness will be yours.
Love, Mom and Dad

Kathleen Braithwaite

You've worked so hard. We're al proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, John, Dan,
Mike, Arielle, Jenny & Chad.

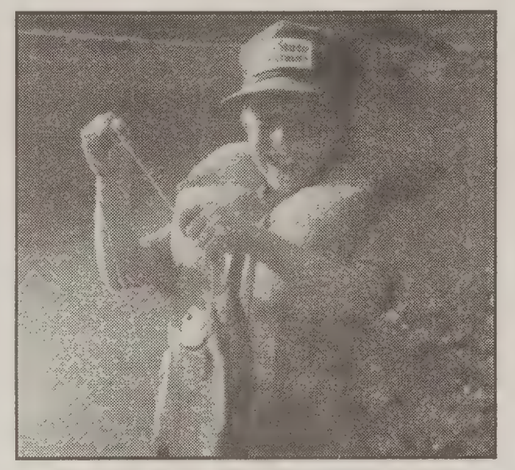
Kimberly Mantz

You never would let anyone "get your goat."
Much Love, Mom, Dad, Steve

Kimberly Marie Schrank

Kim, congratulations on your masters degree!
We love you!
Love Mom, Dad, and Scott

Lance Peterson



You've mastered it well!
Congratulations!
Love Mom and Dad

Laura Carr Trefethen

Laura, We're so proud of you. Congratulations!
You've been noble and faithful in all things.
Love, Mom and Dad

Ginger Day Porter

When little you said "When I go up, I go BIU!"
Glad you made it!
Love, Mo m and Dad

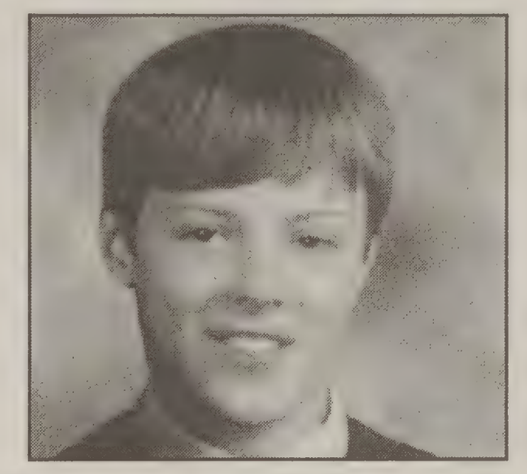
Jason Matthew Porter

We're all so proud of you and so excited
about your future. Congrats!
Love Mom and the kids.

Gregory Lawson

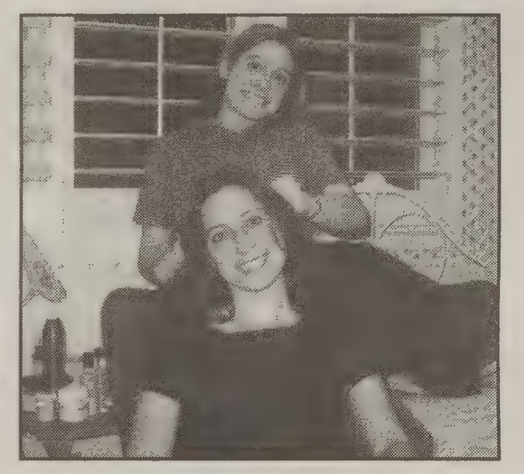
Wow! -Wooo! Fantastic, Stupendous.
We sure did a great job. We love you! Surprise
Love, Mom and Dad

Gregory Paul Giauque



Thanks Greg, from family, friends, Flagstaff,
vocal point, MTC, EFY, Orem Seminary, Etc.
Merci, Au revoir, Bonne chance

Heather Hobbs



Congratulations Heather Hobbs.
We all love you gobs & gobs.

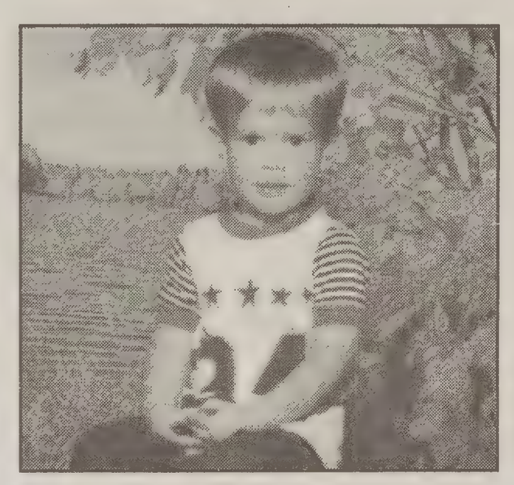
Hillari Linnea Leidecker

We are so proud of you. Congratulations.
You are in our hearts forever.
Love, Mom and Dad

Jack R. Blodgett

Your diligence and dedication paid off!
May you have success and happiness always.
Love Ya!
Mom and Dad

James Penfield



Congratulations! Son, you're the greatest!
You mean more to us than words can say.
Love, hugs, & kisses. Mom and Dad.

James Terry (J.T.) Wiederholt

Congratulations "J.T., " another goal accomplished!
We are so proud of our grad.
Love, Mom & Dad, Grams & Grandpa

My Baby's Graduating

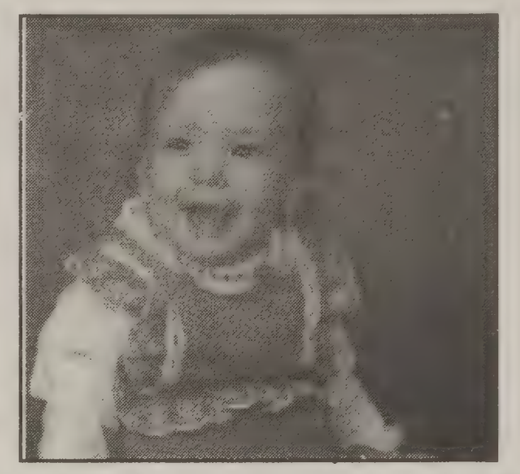
Jamie Ann Walker

From Joy School to Law School. We are proud of you.
Love Mom, Dad, Julie, Michael, Leslie & Angela.

Jana Lynn Sharp

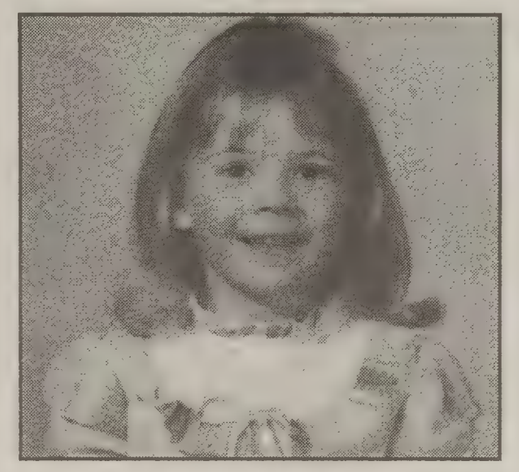
Congratulation! What an accomplishment!
We are so proud of you!
Love, Mom and Dad

Janalyn Hoge



Hard work...good grades...job well done...new challenges
and opportunities are waiting.
Love Mom and Dad

Janica Lynn Chenworth



We are very proud of you.
Congratulations!
Love, Mom, Dad, & brothers

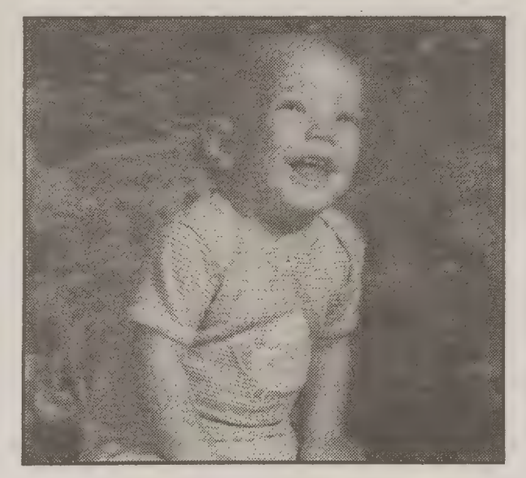
Jason T. Rich

We are very proud of you!
You're a wonderful example!
All our love, Mom and Dad

Javier Heraldo Paz

Javy: Estamos super felices por tus logros.
Continua honrando tu apellido.
Mama, Papa y Hermanos.

Jeff Dabling



Congratulations!
Love, Mom and Dad

Jennifer Annette Rapking

You did it again! You made us proud. Thank you!
No's Te Amamos! Nous T'aimons!
Dad, Mom, Lynn, Lezllie, John, and Mardie Jo

Jennifer Ellis Decker

No more all nighters at the library.
Jennie made it! You go girl!
Love, Mom

My Baby's Graduating

Jennifer Romney Johnson

You deserve another vacation!
We are so proud of you!
Love, Dad, Mom and Blake

Jennifer Wilshaw

We are proud of your achievements.
Your goals are the guiding light to your future.
Love, Mom and Dad

Jennille Sonnenberg

She's all that!
Jennille we're so proud of your many accomplishments.
Your future looks bright- because of you.
Much Love, Your Family

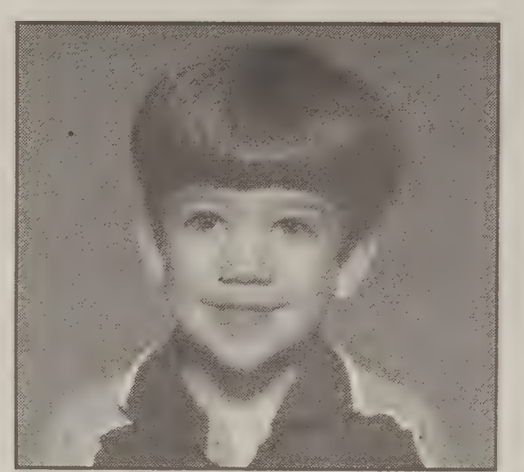
Jenny Stathis

Congratulations on this great achievement.
We wish you much success and happiness.
Love, Mom and Dad

John Allan Hopkinson

John Dear, knew you could do it! I'm so proud of you!
Keep on-smilin'!
Love, Mom

Jon Anderton



Thanks to you ad Cher who will make us grandparents.
Love you! The Tegue Trio

Jonathan Anderson

All that hard work paid off! Way to go! We love you!
Love, Mom, Dad, and Stephanie

Joseph T. Gilbert

Joe, congratulations for achieving your goal.
We are proud of you!
Love, Mom and Dad

Joshua Calder Egan

Congrats Josh Wa pooh, You were joy to raise.
Enjoy the exploration of your undiscovered country.
Love Dad and Mom.

ew medicines help prevent allergies

G. Blaylock
sroom.byu.edu
Night Editor

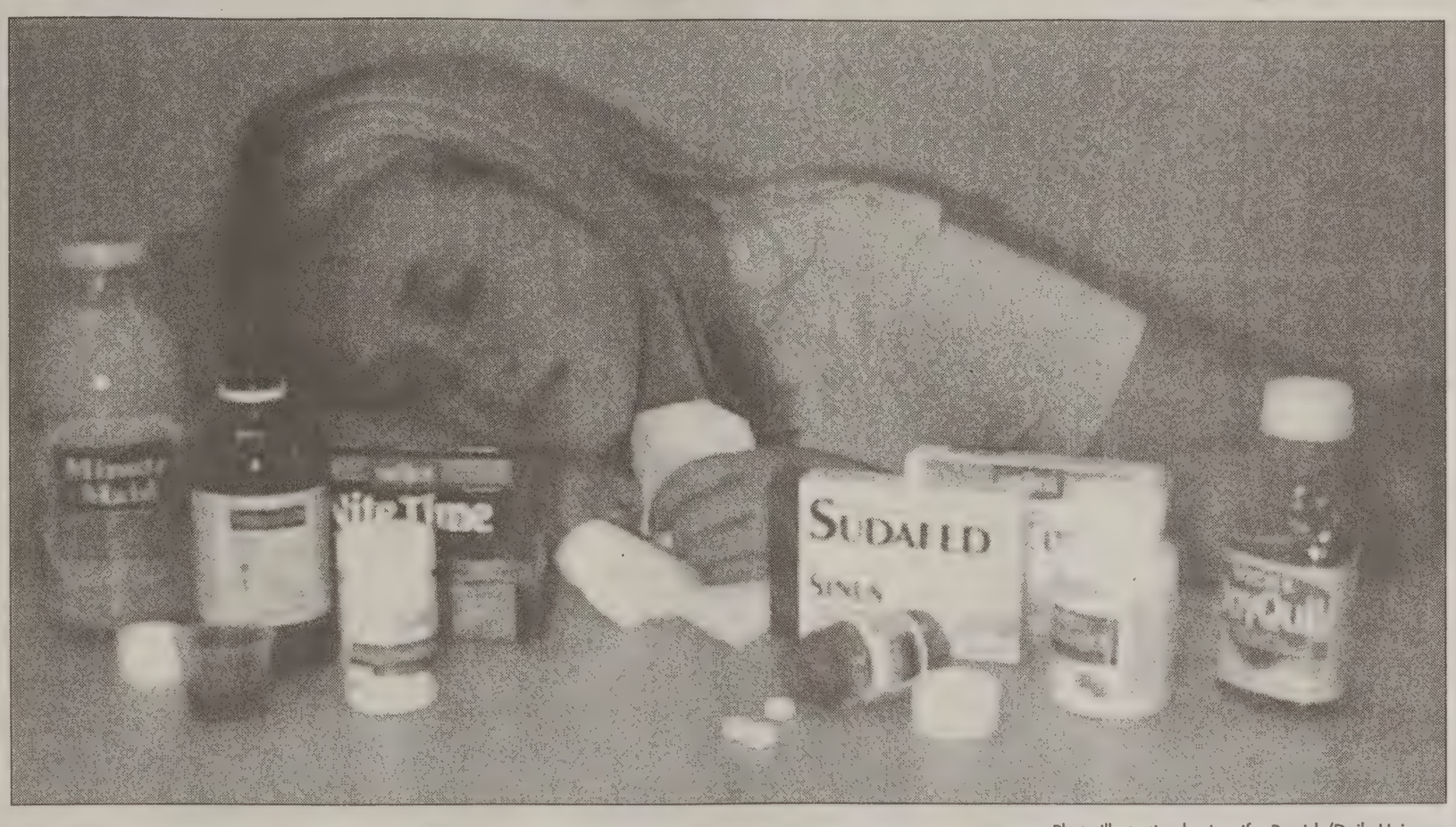


Photo Illustration by Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

A student surrounded by various remedies pretends to be overcome by an allergy. Because of the spring weather and the resulting spread of pollen, pharmacies are filling their shelves with a number of prescription choices.

ngtime. The sun is out, her is warm, and plants iding pollen into the air. eans war for the allergy

me to the frontline: ; Pharmacy on Canyon Provo. Shelves of over- ter medicine tout relief. ry color of the rainbow y easy-to-swallow shape for the allergy sufferer's

the counter, Pharmacist Humphreys fills prescrip- any of these also promise m the runny noses, sore nd watery eyes of season- ic rhinitis, or hay fever. eys says every spring a jump in requests for medication.

a month ago it started mphreys says. "It's about every year."

ling to Humphreys most er-stricken customers at s are seeking prescription her than over-the-counter

d many over-the-counter es cause drowsiness, ost of the new prescrip- es do not. In the last two e choices in prescription drugs have increased, he

win Bronsky is one of the Bronsky is an allergy t at Intermountain Research in Salt Lake researches the effective- allergy and asthma medi- n voluntary patients. said many of the test vol- are BYU students. said newer prescriptions are better than those available over-the-counter.

"They have a lot of risk problems with them," Bronsky said.

Bronsky, who has been involved with the medicines in popular drugs like Seldane, Claritin, Zyrtec and Allegra, continues to work toward better and better ones. Intermountain Clinical Research performs clinical trials for pharmaceutical companies with new drugs and also tests the effectiveness of medicine already popular in other countries. Bronsky said drugs must be proven effective before they move out into the U.S. market.

The research is not dangerous and is designed to help his patients suffering from allergy symptoms, he said.

Bronsky said drug companies contact the center and tests only begin after doctors have decided whether the area has a population that would be appropriate for the study.

"We only do it if there is a good chance to help the patient," Bronsky said.

He said there are benefits to the patients and to the public as a whole.

"It allows me to get people that come in that we can educate about their disease ... I can help apply that to millions of people," Bronsky said.

Millions of Americans do stand to gain from new allergy medicine. According to the American Academy of Allergy Asthma and Immunology Medical Association, at least 35 million Americans have hay fever.

Allergy medicine makes up a substantial part of the pharmaceutical drug business.

According to a report by the Prime Institute, the popular antihistamine Claritin generated almost $2 billion in revenues for Schering-Plough Corp. in 1998.

Schering is supporting a bill in the U.S. Senate that would enable drug companies to seek drug patent restoration of up to three years if the FDA took more than 5 years for approval.

Start II deal under debate by Russia

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Despite protests from hard-liners, Russia's parliament began work Thursday on approving the long-stalled START II treaty, which would clear the way for huge cuts in the U.S. and Russian nuclear arsenals.

The lower house of parliament, the State Duma, went into a closed session for briefings from Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov and Defense Ministry Igor Sergeyev. They urged lawmakers to pass the treaty when it comes up for a vote today.

START II would halve U.S. and Russian nuclear arsenals to about 3,000-3,500 warheads each by the end of 2007.

The Duma is expected to approve the treaty, which was ratified by the U.S. Senate in 1996. Centrist parties gained a majority in the Duma in elections in December, ending years of control by the Communists and their hard-line allies.

"Many understand the need for ratification," Sergeyev said. "Communists will probably vote against, but there is no evidence or arguments to convince one that ratification would fail."

President Vladimir Putin, who won elections in March, has urged the Duma to approve START II. Putin has balanced his call to restore Russia as a great power with a pragmatic policy of preserving good relations with the West.

The Communists have called the START II treaty a disgrace, warning it would weaken Russia and give the United States military superiority.

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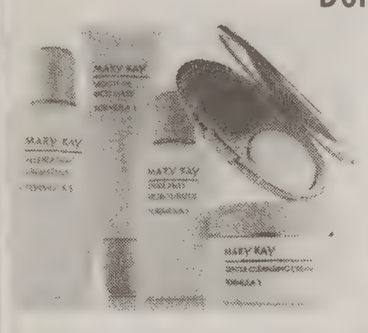
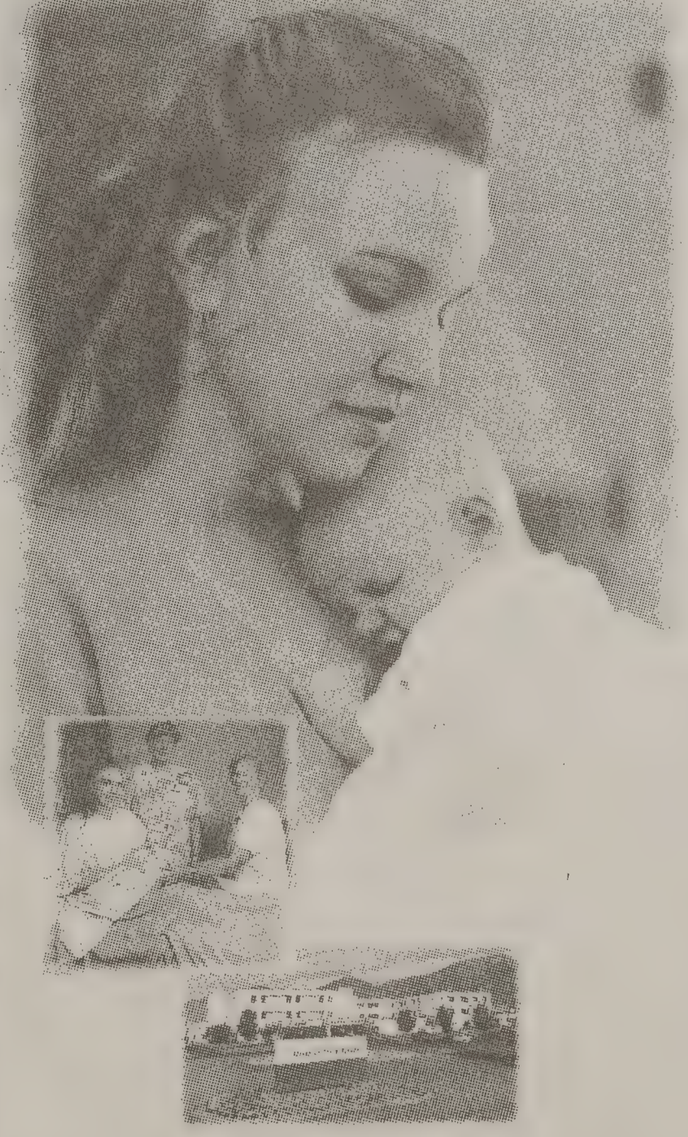


Great Expectations



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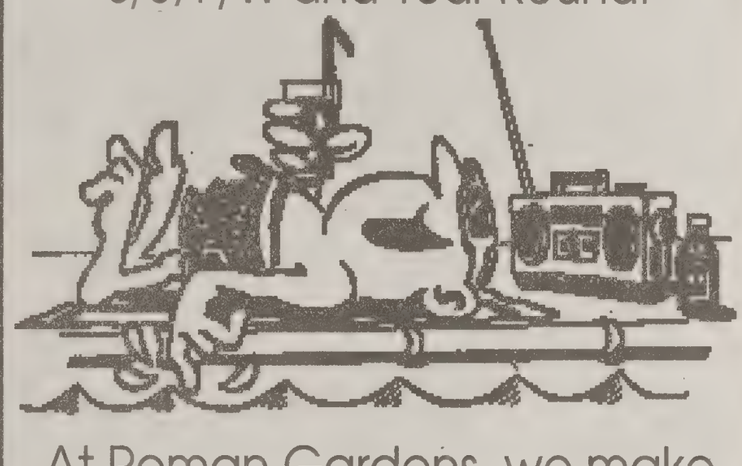

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Jeni Deery/Daily Universe

Sunny weather pulls students outside to study March 27. The sunny weather also draws students away from studying on reading days before final exams.

Reading days not always spent reading

By Lois Hassell
Lois@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

This year has embraced a new century, millennium, Conference Center and the shocking news of the NCMO Web site.

But now, once again, BYU students enter the end of a semester with the tradition of reading days.

The supposed days spent studying for finals.

Inaugurated with a late-night campus party, reading days are spent with utmost appreciation from both students and faculty.

The more diligent of students profess complete loyalty to the reading days and spend the entire time studying, much like the worker ants amongst the grasshopper.

"I usually study the whole time. It's a great break before tests and time to study because the assignments are all turned in," said Matt Squires, a junior from Vernal, Uintah County, majoring in English.

Aside from grading and review sessions, professors and students alike use this time to do things they had to shelf during the cram of the semester.

"I should be grading, but I usually just sit around talking about higher ideals," said Edward Adams, communications associate professor.

Steve Thomsen, communications associate professor, was able to finish a manuscript during reading days.

Marcus Bowers, a sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in music performance, said he found time to perfect some of the finer and better tasting things in life.

"This morning I finally achieved perfection with my breakfast burrito," Bowers said.

For the perpetually busy students the pace will not slacken until after finals, when they can hang up their Jansport backpacks for the summer.

"I am working on my thesis and grading papers. The reading days for me are more than full speed ahead, things don't let up until after finals," said Jack LaBaugh, a mass communications graduate student and TA from Montana.

Students welcome the change of pace, and the university quietly accepts the dissipation of students during reading days.

Following finals, the campus will die down to only a few students who stay and actually take classes during Spring and Summer Terms. The campus will now be the ground for CES symposiums, women's conference, Education Week and other conferences.

The flow of on-campus freshmen will trickle down as the dorms fill with troops of Especially For Youth participants.

POLICE B

Compiled by Karen Gutke
Karen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

ARREST

The individual who stole two laptop computers from Budge Hall in Helaman Halls was arrested this week thanks to The Daily Universe Police Beat.

An individual read the Police Beat and later heard someone talking near his apartment complex about the two laptop computers.

The individual contacted University Police, who interviewed the suspect.

He was arrested after the police found the laptops in his possession.

The computers have been returned to the rightful owners.

THEFT

A 22-year-old student's bicycle was stolen from Tingey Hall in Heritage Halls sometime between 7 p.m. on Saturday and 9 p.m. on Sunday.

The owner stored the bicycle in basement storage at the building. The bike is a Gary Fischer Big Sur mountain bike and is dark blue in color.

The serial number has been entered into the national crime computer. The bike is estimated to be worth $900.

A tan paper shredder was taken from 136C HCEB sometime between 5 p.m. on Apri... a.m. on April 5.

Sometime between 7 ... 11 a.m. on Monday, ... entered 104 EMLC and ro... wallet from a faculty m... brief case in his office. ... amount lost is $130.

A faculty member re... stereo system missing ... office in 1222C SFLC ... between April 6 and Apr... stereo is a Sony CD play... worth $189.

ARSON

Tuesday at 2 a.m., U... Police officers were displ... the Cannon Center in ... Halls. When they arriv... found four male individu... ing around a fire contain... of BYU's blue newspa... cling bins. The fire wa... extinguished by the offi... the bin was completed d... The bin is worth $100.

Officers are still inte... the individuals involv... may be cited for destro... versity property.

EXPLOSION

Another dry ice bomb v... on campus Tuesday ni... Wymount Terrace.

A witness said he saw ... vidual detonate the bom... time between 6 and 6:30 ... case is still under investi...

BYU to host volleyball ca...

NewsNet Services

Youths ages 8 to 18 will inundate BYU campus when Conferences and Workshops sponsors its Spring Volleyball Camp on April 21 and 22.

Classes meet from 4 to 7 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. Tuition for the camp is $52 and includes lunch on Saturday and a camp T-shirt.

Youths of all skill levels are invited to receive detailed ... ball training and instructi... BYU assistant volleyba... Stephanie Trane and men... the BYU volleyball team...

Participants will be tr... improve performance ... practice and feedback, as... enjoy exciting competiti... learn competitive st... according to camp pro... materials. For more info... call (801) 378-4851.

As the winter semester of 2000 draws to a close, we want to thank you, the students, for your efforts to make BYU a Zion community this year. On behalf of the Student Service Association, we wish you well this summer.

We are extremely excited, and look forward to serving you this coming year. Please know that we are eager to meet you, to hear your ideas, and help out however we can.

Congratulations to those of you who are graduating. Good luck in your future endeavors as you move on to new opportunities.

Beginning spring term we will be in the Student Leadership Offices, 3400 WSC. Find us there or reach us at 378-3901. Feel free to stop by anytime!

Sincerely,

BYUSA

Bill Brady,
Student Body President
william.brady@byu.edu

Sarah Sandberg,
Student Body Executive VP
sjs33@email.byu.edu

Photo courtesy of BYU SAE

lahana, a Mini Baja racecar built by BYU engineering students, gets stuck in the mud during durance race in 1999's Mini Baja West. The competition is sponsored each year by the y of Automotive Engineers for cars from North and South America.

engineering students build ff-road racecar from scratch

sten Bush
@newsroom.byu.edu
Vet Staff Writer

kids dream of driving race- e the pros.

oup of BYU students are g that dream, preparing to e in the Mini Baja West in ttan, Kan., April 27-29.

have to design and manu- a prototype of a small off- cecar," said Matt Haws, 24, or from Spokane, Wash., g in mechanical engineer-

sored by the Society of otive Engineers, Haws said ni Baja is a series of com- ns between undergraduate students from the conti- of North and South Ameri-

rt H. Todd, faculty adviser lding the Mini Baja, said BYU's third year in the tition. Both the capstone nior teams will be compet- said.

Todd said the Mini Baja was a great opportunity for students to design and build a car from scratch.

"The only thing supplied to them is the engine," he said.

The Society of Automotive Engineers set restrictions on building the cars for safety, Haws said. He said they use a specific engine, and must meet specific size and weight requirements.

"It has to hold a person up to a certain height – 6 feet 4 inches — and weight – 190," he said.

Andrew Woodings, 26, a graduate student from Basin City, Wash., majoring in mechanical engineering, coached the undergraduate students who built the car. "Everyone has the same amount of power; you have to use your power better," he said.

Woodings said BYU has a good car this year. The design is simpler, lighter and more aesthetically pleasing than previous years.

Haws said his favorite part of the competition is the two-mile endurance track. Cars are given four hours to see which can run the most laps.

"It's rocks, logs, mud, water, some dry — it's a pretty crazy course," he said.

Woodings said he was a driver for the first BYU capstone team. He said he enjoyed the exhilaration of driving. "It's a rush because you're driving wheel to wheel against the University of Utah. It's exciting."

Haws said along with endurance, cars are judged on marketability, design, build and strength. Haws said the first time his team walked the course, it was nervous about damaging the vehicle.

Woodings said the competition is fairly safe for drivers. There have been rumors of drivers being injured, but he said he has never seen any.

Todd said team members come from various departments on campus. Learning to work on a cross-functional team will be a good skill for students later in life.

oommates to rest from pet peeves

rrie Lundgren
ren@newsroom.byu.edu
Vet Staff Writer

the semester coming to a some BYU students are to escape their messy nates for four months.

ink the No. 1 problem with mates is not doing their dishes," said Laura Isaac- 0, a senior from Center- Davis County, majoring in ology. "You don't do them couple of days, hoping that will notice, but eventually st break down and do them se no one else will."

y dishes are not the only that is cluttering BYU stu- ' apartments. Ammon oni, 22, a sophomore from Hawaii, majoring in com- science, said that room- who do not pick up after elves can cause just as problems with apartment iness.

Fever, untidy roommates ot the only problem. At roommates' liberty to bor- an cause some strife, said li Mitchell, 20, a junior Meridian, Idaho, majoring chology.

u leave something out se there is no room in stor- everyone thinks it is now unal property," Mitchell "It doesn't matter what it y use it."

Beckstead, 22, a junior Los Alamos, N. M., major- chemical engineering, also s the freedom to borrow ne of his roommates.

"While I'm sleeping, one of my roommates steals my clothes. I don't even notice until I see him on campus wearing them," Beckstead said.

Even toilet paper is mysteriously being borrowed from Scott McCombs' bathroom.

Although presumptuous roommates can be aggravating, there is a cure, said Zach Withers, 22, a junior from Simsbury, Conn., majoring in philosophy and economics.

Withers said that roommates should feel comfortable sharing because he would do the same "if he has and his roommates have not."

"He who takes, is willing to share," Wilson said.

With all of these grumbles and rumbles from neat roommates, they should remember that the other roommates have just as many complaints, said Beth Ann Snell, 21, a senior from Brookville, Penn., majoring in political science.

Nevertheless, Snell and other unkempt roommates do not need to despair. They can win the battle against their cleanliness conscious roommates, said Toelupe Toelupe, 21, a sophomore from Laie, Hawaii, majoring in social work.

"I had a mission companion who would mark on his milk carton where the milk was at. I would still drink it and then just fill it up with water," Toelupe said.

Winter 2000 Finals schedule

Day Classes

Class Instruction Time	Daily, MTWTh, MWF, MW, M, or W	TTh, TThF, TThSa, T, Th, or F
7:00 a.m.	Thursday, April 20 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.	Tuesday, April 18 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	Monday, April 17 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	Wednesday, April 19 11:00 am.m to 2:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Saturday, April 15 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	Tuesday, April 18 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	Thursday, April 20 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	Monday, April 17 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Monday, April 17 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Wednesday, April 19 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Noon	Wednesday, April 19 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	Tuesday, April 18 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
1:00 p.m.	Tuesday, April 18 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.	Saturday, April 15 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Saturday, April 15 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	Thursday, April 20 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Monday, April 17 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.	Wednesday, April 19 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Thursday, April 20 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.	Tuesday, April 18 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Evening Classes

Class Instruction Beginning Hour and Class Instruction Days		Testing Day and Time
4:00 p.m.	M	Monday, April 17 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	M	
6:00 p.m.	M	
4:00 p.m.	Daily, MTWTh, T	Wednesday, April 19 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	Daily, MTWTh, T	
6:00 p.m.	Daily, MTWTh, T	
7:00 p.m.	T	
8:00 p.m.	T	
4:00 p.m.	MWF, MW, MF, W, F	Wednesday, April 19 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	MWF, WTh, MW, W	
6:00 p.m.	MWF	
6:00 p.m.	MW, W	Saturday, April 15 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	W	
4:00 p.m.	TThF, TTh, Th	Saturday, April 15 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	TTh, Th, MTh, F	
6:00 p.m.	TTh, Th	
7:00 p.m.	TTh, Th	
8:00 p.m.	Th	
8:00 a.m.	Sa	
9:00 a.m.	Sa	

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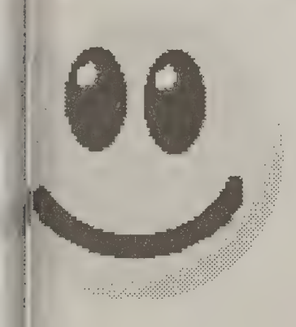

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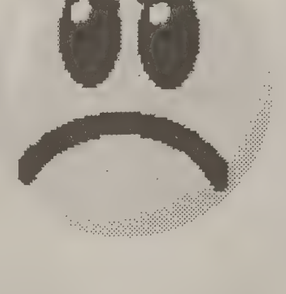

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Curator speaks on Card collection

By Emily Cannon
Emily@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

File Photo

Orson Scott Card signs books in the BYU Bookstore on Sept. 13, 1999. A special collection dedicated to Card in the Harold B. Lee Library includes his published and unpublished writing, as well as other correspondence and memorabilia.

BYU students and faculty may be familiar with writer Orson Scott Card. But deep within the Harold B. Lee Library exists a special collection of Card's works that may not be as well known.

Robert L. Maxwell, HBLL cataloger and curator of the Orson Scott Card collection, presented a speech titled "Ender and Friends" on Thursday morning.

Maxwell said his purpose was not to speak about Card as a person or speculate about where Card gets his ideas.

"My hope is that this lecture will spur people's interests to come and do some serious research about this remarkable author," Maxwell said.

The collection does not exist just to satisfy curiosities, Maxwell said.

People need to gain permission from Russ Taylor, reference specialist, before beginning research with the collection, Maxwell said.

The collection was started in 1978 and includes both published items and papers. The papers include manuscripts of plays and poetry, including non-published works and Card's work with magazines of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Correspondences, music and production materials from the movie "The Abyss," including schematic drawings and storyboards, are also part of the collection, Maxwell said.

Although Card and his wife, Kristine, live with their five children in North Carolina, he still visits the HBLL on occasion — but at times without anyone knowing.

Maxwell said he was looking in the library stacks one day when he found a book not from the special collection that was signed by Card.

"I believe Card came in to the library one day and was just looking around to see what books of his that we had," Maxwell said, "and he wrote in one of our library books."

Maxwell shared Card's message to BYU students and said that at least Card did sign a book he had written.

The special Orson Scott Card collection can be found in Special Collections on the first floor of the HBLL. Card's published novels may also be found in the library on the fifth floor, Maxwell said.

Maxwell said there are many ways for people to look for the collection in the library's online catalog. An individual can use the general call number for Card, which is PZ 4.C178, and select "SPEC-COLL" to virtually browse the collection's contents.

Siblings to visit Venezuela to hand out loans

By Carrie Lundgren
Lundgren@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A brother and sister team is prepared to travel to Venezuela this summer to assist others in entrepreneurial dreams.

As participants in Help International, Andy Nicoll and Jen Nicoll will be loaning out small amounts of money to help Vanezuelans begin and succeed in their business endeavors.

Known as micro credit, people traveling to South America will give $50 loans to help finance natives' aspirations in beginning their own businesses, said Andy, 23, a junior from Hartford, Conn., majoring in accounting.

The loan money is collected by donations to Help International.

"Micro credit is literally small loans. With our program, we travel to poor countries to give out these loans. Eventually, the people are able to get out of poverty," Andy said. "It takes money to make money."

With the loans, individuals are able to buy the resources and materials needed to begin their endeavors.

Many women participate in the business loans, Andy said. "Men usually find themselves in an industry with steady pay. However, the women at home have lots of business ideas and want to make extra money," he said. "If you invest with a woman, you are investing in a family."

Recipients of the loans receive financial training before and after the loan is issued. Their education helps them make good business decisions, said Jen, 26, a Sandy resident.

Training the loan recipients is not the only way Jen expects to help the Venezuelan economy. Students will partner with an existing financial institutions in the country to ensure that microcredit aid continues once they leave, she said.

Students can help the people of South America by attending a benefit concert tonight at Club Omni, Jen said. Doors open at 6:30 and the cover cost is $5. All profits will go to Help International.

Company recruit mono virus dono

By Carrie Kennington
ck29@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It has been two months since he first got sick, but some mornings he still feels as if he is waking up from a coma.

"I have to pry open my eyelids. It feels like I just pulled two all-nighters in a row," said Jake Godard, a junior from East Brunswick, N.J., majoring in international area studies.

And this is after all his regular symptoms are gone.

The initial signs of a sore throat and fever led him to the doctor, who first told him he had strep throat. When the medication was not working, Godard went back again.

This time, he was told he had mononucleosis.

He was then told to rest and drink plenty of liquids.

"It was strange that I felt like I was dying and it was like, OK, you have mono — have a nice day. There was no follow-up," he said.

Godard was on his couch for almost two weeks, and still has to miss a class here and there because he does not have the energy to go. He had to quit his job and limit anything that would keep him from getting eight to nine hours of sleep per night.

But some nights he is so tired, he cannot sleep.

And sometimes getting a lot of sleep isn't enough.

"Sometimes it just hits me. I'll be taking it easy, sitting in the library at 2 p.m., and I'll get so tired," he said. "It's so frustrating — there's so many things your mind wants to do but your body will not cooperate."

Bill Consedine, of SeraCare, Inc., based in Oceanside, Calif., said that is just the nature of the mono virus.

"There's just not much you can do," he said.

Consedine, a national plasma donor recruiter, also recruits donors who have certain viruses, including the mono virus, so the plasma can be used for diagnostics and test kits.

"Every virus is a little different," he said.

The mono virus, howe very common in colleg dents, Consedine said. Th pany's recruiting efforts ar effective on college campu

"It's highly contagious t casual contact," he said.

The college lifestyle of living contributes to its p nence among college stude said.

"It's especially contagiou ing spring ... heavy mid study all night, stresse don't get enough sleep these things add up," he sai

Consedine said with all factors in place, the b immune system is dow more susceptible to cat viruses.

And it all depends on th son as to how severe his case is and how long it las said. Some feel sick for weeks and others feel the of lethargy for three t months.

Jared Kulbeth, a junior Stafford, Va., majoring in c cal engineering, has had for three weeks. Unlike G Kulbeth had extreme spleen His temperature of 103 is but he still feels some effects.

"I still get tired and o breath doing anything," he s

Candice Mason, a sopho from Midland, Mich., has had mono for a few days. glands in her throat are sw and she said sometimes her have trouble focusing.

Joe Miner, a physician wit Utah County Health Departm said the mono virus ca lymph tissue to swell, like sils. The spleen is a lymph g so it can swell also, he said.

"The spleen can rupture, said, "but it is not common."

Doctors urge those with m not to play contact sports or thing that could risk the sp being hit.

Miner said most people ar with the mono virus in e childhood, and most do not k they have it. "It's like the ch en pox. In general, the older get the more sick you get."

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Singer and producer Steve Tyrell has given new life to old songs in addition to producing for the likes of Linda Ronstadt and LL Cool J

Photo courtesy of Atlantic Records.

He's a

Wedding Singer

Crooner gives traditional songs new popularity

By Meredith Young
meredith@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With spring in the air, diamond rings on fingers and Martha Stewart Weddings magazines off of the shelves and in the clutches of brides-to-be, choosing a song is one of the many things to do in preparation for the big day.

The trend for receptions is to hire bands instead of DJs, to add the elegance and sophistication that everyone would like to believe somehow existed in the past. But some brides want the musical time machines the classics offer without the expense and limitations of live bands.

One of the top-five first dance songs in Martha Stewart Weddings magazine is "The Way You Look Tonight," next to Nat King Cole's "Unforgettable."

Versions of "The Way You Look Tonight" have been recorded by Tony Bennett, Frank Sinatra and Harry Connick Jr. and have appeared in movies such as "My Best Friend's Wedding."

The theme song from 1991's "Father of the Bride" offers another version of this classic with an upbeat rhythms and blues feel.

"We knew we wanted a heartfelt version of 'The Way You Look Tonight' for the scene when Martin first sees his daughter dancing with her new husband," said music producer Steve Tyrell to the Houston Chronicle.

After singing in "Father of the Bride," Tyrell, who has produced music for Linda Ronstadt and LL Cool J, received hundreds of letters from around the world, asking him where they could buy his CD, Tyrell said

"It was nice to have so many people calling about the work I'd done on those films, but it didn't seem like enough to build a whole album around," Tyrell said to Lip Service magazine.

After listening to friends and family's encouragement to record a CD, Tyrell changed his mind.

"I had a great idea to make 'A New Standard' and tip my hat to the great national treasures who are still alive," Tyrell said.

Guest appearances include Harry "Sweets" Edison, who performed with Frank Sinatra; Clark Terry, Duke Ellington's trumpeter; Toots Thielemans, harmonica genius; as well as Joe Sample, Louie Bellson and Plas Johnson.

Lantern magazine talked about the making of the CD.

"(It) was similar to the making of a historical preservation document. The solos in the songs are played by the original drummers, trumpeters, trombonists, and musicians who played in the '30s and '40s for artists such as Gershwin, Sinatra and Holiday."

Network magazine also commented on the singer.

"Tyrell sings a collection of standards with a stylistic and graceful swagger that brings a bygone era firmly into the present more efficiently than even your favorite scrapbook."

Tyrell said the music was written specifically for the younger generation — he wanted music that was "cross-generational," that college students and grandparents alike could enjoy.

"In a world of black tie jazz, Tyrell is a T-shirt and sports coat kind of guy, a neighbor you might see waving over a picket fence one day, securing a music deal the next," said Megan Dickerson of the Daily Bruin.

Tyrell's CD began to gain momentum when the owner of a posh Los Angeles-based restau-

Tyrell ▸ *Page 14*

Stations say 'Goodbye' to song about murder

By Emily Smurthwaite
smurthwaite@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Monday Editor

Mary Anne and Wanda were the best of friends.

But then they graduated, and Mary Anne went to Atlanta. And Wanda found Earl.

Wanda and Earl got married, and soon after the abuse began. Wanda finally filed for divorce, but Earl beat her again, and she ended up in intensive care.

Mary Anne came home to console her friend, and soon they made a decision that Earl had to die.

Goodbye Earl.

So begins the story sung by the Dixie Chicks about the abusive relationship that ends with poisoned black-eyed peas.

"Goodbye Earl" is the fourth release on the Dixie Chicks' second CD, "Fly."

It may seem strange to have lyrics about the murder of an abusive husband sung to peppy music, but listeners don't seem to mind.

Billboard magazine listed "Goodbye Earl " at No. 20 on the Billboard top 100 for April 15. "Fly" was the No. 13 album, according to the Billboard charts.

Although other country stars have released songs on domestic abuse, some radio stations have chosen not to air "Goodbye Earl."

Lon Helton, the country music editor for Radio & Records, told the Los Angeles Times that about 20 of 149 country stations tracked by the trade publication are not playing it.

"My question is, what do we do a song about next: school shootings?" said John Pellegrini to the Los Angeles Times. Pellegrini is the program director of a York, Pa., station, WGTY-FM, which is not playing the single.

But don't worry, the Dixie Chicks don't encourage murder. Underneath the lyrics on the CD, the listener is assured that "The Dixie Chicks do not advocate premeditated murder, but love getting even."

Ryan Stokes, 22, a sophomore from Los Alamos, N.M., said he likes "Goodbye Earl," but he said it's getting old because it is overplayed.

"I think the Dixie Chicks are able to have fun with their songs," he said. "That makes their music effective."

He said that women love the song because they attach Earl to all the guys who have been jerks to them.

"Earl becomes a scapegoat," he said.

Last semester, Stokes was a non-committal returned missionary, he said, which frustrated a woman he previously dated. One day, the woman and her roommates told him they wanted to play a song for him. They crowded around Stokes, turned up the volume and started playing "Goodbye Earl."

"When they screamed the lyrics that said, 'Earl had to die' in my face, I got the subtle impression that I was Earl," he said.

But Stokes thinks his story has a good ending.

"Now, I'm a little more committed, and now she's singing, 'Cowboy, take me away,'" he said.

Stokes said he doesn't think the song belittles the seriousness of domestic abuse.

"I don't think that's the intent of the song," he said.

Heather George, 20, a junior from Roanoke, Va., majoring in elementary education, said she loves the song, but she said she thinks if the lyrics were put with heavy metal music, it would be offensive.

"It's three cute, little country girls singing it; the last thing they would do is go and kill someone," George said.

She said she doesn't see any reason for radio stations to boycott the song.

"There are other songs about abuse; the Dixie Chicks have just taken it a step further," she said.

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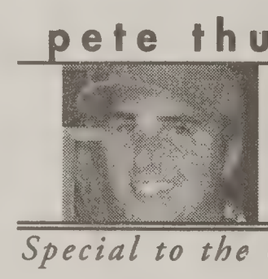

Special to the Universe

Contrary to what you would think, politics is a fairly safe subject to throw around in New York. Everyone here agrees that everything that goes wrong (including bad golf scores and stomach cramps) is Mayor Giuliani's fault and that Hillary is an opportunistic carpetbagger with a greasy husband.

I was pretty pro-Giuliani up until two days ago. There was a group of teen-agers dressed like they were going to a rave demonstrating in Times Square against Giuliani. Anyway, they had this amazingly catchy chant that I'm pretty sure went like this: "Shake your booty, Yes! Vote for Rudy, No!"

Needless to say, my friends and I were chanting this for hours afterwards and, like any good piece of propaganda, it finally sunk in to the point that now I'm leaning Clinton. (People say that I'm pretty impressionable, and I suppose I must be since everyone says so.)

I realize that many of you might be visiting New York this summer, so I've written down all of the helpful advice that I could think of that wasn't already in any of the New York travel books that I saw. (i.e. — Even though you'll hear people in Provo refer to BYU as the "Harvard of the West," I've found that people look at you funny when you refer to Harvard as "The BYU of the East.")

If you're the artsy-fartsy type (I prefer to think of myself as more of the former than the later) the Metropolitan Museum of Art is the best place in the city.

Besides having the most amazing collection of art, it's also the only place in New York where you can get completely lost and not worry about ending up in an area where you'll be jacked for your wallet.

Unless, of course, you end up in the cafeteria where apparently they believe that the worth of a ham and cheese croissant is directly proportional to how close it gets to famous works of art. Unfortunately, this theory doesn't do much to explain why airports charge what they do for their crummy sandwiches.

I strongly recommend stopping by the Stock Exchange on Wall Street. You sit watching stressed out sweaty guys scream and throw paper and realize that the world's economy rests on their shoulders. After seeing that, having a year's supply of food in storage seems like a dang good idea.

The Statue of Liberty is always a favorite. For those, though, who are looking to save $6.50 might I suggest taking the free Stanton Island ferry that floats by the statue without actually landing there, then going back to your hotel and pretending you're climbing up the statue by running up and down the stairs with your eyes closed. Of course, if you want an even more realistic effect, you can yell fire on the top floor of the hotel and run down the stairs with a mass of people throwing elbows.

Central Park is great because you get to see the lost arts of break dancing and roller-skate dancing brought back from the pop fad abyss. In fact, after you watch them for a while your eyes glaze over and you start to wonder why these smooth-looking moves ever went out of style.

Of course, once your buddy standing next to you starts trying to do the Robot or grabs your arm to do the body wave, you're jolted back to the cold reality that only .0015 percent of the population can actually do these moves without looking like they're having some sort of seizure.

They say people come from around the world to shop in New York, but I'm not buying it (maybe pun intended, maybe not. I haven't decided). By my estimate, 72 percent of all clothing stores in New York are either Gaps or Banana Republics, which, we all know, are the exact same stores. (I find this disturbing because didn't Banana Republic used to be a safari-theme store who's mascot was that imperialistic British guy who sported a monocle and his "let's take over India" outfit? Now it just sells Gap clothes with triple stitching.)

Of course, what would a trip to New York be without Broadway? When I came out, I decided I was going to see as many plays as I could. With my finances being the way they are, though, this has meant seeing these shows from less than optimal spots (except for the shows where I can sneak down to the nice seats once the overture starts).

This was never more apparent than when I went to the Lincoln Center to see the Metropolitan Opera's revival (isn't everything they do a revival?) of "The Barber of Seville."

After scaling enough stairs to make the Tanner Building seem pathetic, I figured that I must have been getting close to my seat.

This optimism quickly diminished when I had to slap on some crampons and grab an ice pick to get up that final glacier that was covering rows QQQQ through TTTT.

If my memory serves me correctly, the operas had a lot less Elton John music, transvestites and giant helicopters.

To wrap up the New York experience, I'd like to recall the words of the immortal Wayne Newton for a moment.

"I recall Central Park in fall. You tore your dress. What a mess. I confess. Dankeschön." In its own strange way, that pretty much sums up New York for me.

tyrell *from Page 13*

rant, "The Ivy," began to sell Tyrell's CDs. Woody Allen, Sophia Loren and Burt Bacharach are among Tyrell's fans.

Tyrell describes his music as a pop version of the "Buena Vista Social Club."

"I wouldn't consider myself a jazz artist," he said. "I've always played rhythm and blues the most; however, the best is music that can appeal to everyone," Tyrell said.

"He's a man who only wants to perform the standards if he can add something fresh and innovative, and then only if he can bring a little of the pas along for the ride," Dickerson said.

Tyrell's music has been featured in "Mystic Pizza" with Julia Roberts, John Grisham's "The Client," "Dudley Dudright" and numerous TV series.

His version of "Georgia On My Mind," premieres in the movie "Hanging Up," with Diane Keaton, Goldie Hawn, and Meg Ryan.

He has worked on some of the music for Tom Hank's "That Thing You Do," as well as movies "Blast From The Past" and "Why Do Fools Fall In Love."

Although Tyrell played s... while growing up in Hou... moved into a different ... work.

"As I got into producin... às an artist kind of faded ... background," Tyrell said i... News.

Tyrell released "A... Standard" in 1999 at 5... old.

"Right now I'm very i... album. I started as an ar... (will) spend the middle of ... helping other people. Yo... know how much you love ... you do it."

Tyrell is promoting ... calls, "My own artistic ... ment," on the first intern... tour of Borders stores.

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Tyrell called the entert... business "the rejection bu... "You have to be driven," ... said. "It's a tough thing ... wonderful life to express y... artistically."

Tyrell has a message for ... to-be who are still waveri... what song to seal their v... "There's an elegance abo... songs that just doesn't ... pop music today," Tyrell ... Daily News.

To review Tyrell's mus... see his tour schedule, ... www.stevetyrell.com.

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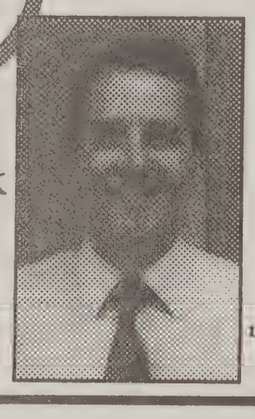

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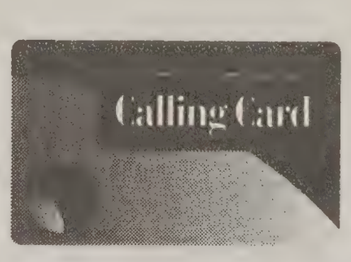

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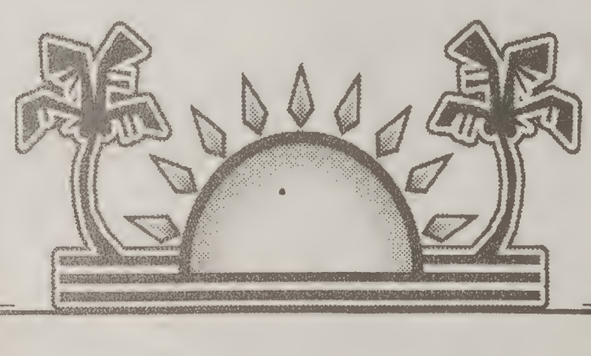

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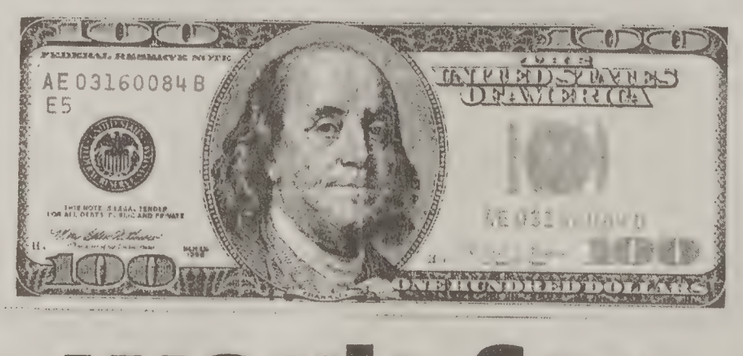

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Daily Universe

ing his face on

egends dancer gets a coating of Polynesian war paint before performing in a dress rehersal in the Harris Fine Arts March 24.

Interior designers create edible chairs

By Nate Mathis
nate@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

You can look, but you can't touch, and even though you might be hungry, you probably wouldn't want to eat — unless you don't mind the taste of glue.

The Third Annual Incredible Edible Chair Contest, sponsored by the International Interior Design Association took place in Salt Lake City on Thursday.

Interior Design companies and other creative people came from all around Utah to participate in the event that hosted chairs made of anything from Jell-O to saltine crackers.

"It's always been a fun event that is very well attended," said Julie McHood of MHTN Architects.

"Last year we tried to imitate a Scandinavian-type chair that we made out of pasta and cheese," she said.

McHood, who has participated in the event since it started, said she has seen chairs made out of pretzels, tootsie rolls and even heads of lettuce.

The International Interior Design Association is a professional networking and educational association of more than 11,000 members in eight specialty forums, nine regions, and more than 30 chapters around the world.

The Rocky Mountain Chapter currently has 460 members in Utah, Colorado, and Wyoming.

The Incredible Edible Chair Contest began as an annual tradition for the Salt Lake City Center of the Rocky Mountain Chapter in 1998.

The rules are very specific. The chair must be 90 percent or more edible, and it can be a scale model or a full-size chair. The chair can be an individual or group effort, but it must be able to support itself for a minimum of eight hours and must have a base or tray to catch any falling parts.

"It gives us a chance to get together with other interior design companies and talk about the things they are doing," McHood said. "It's a fun event every year."

McHood, who teaches an interior design class at BYU, said the Interior Design Department has an Interior Design Club that is affiliated with the International Interior Design Association, and several students participated in the chair competition.

Other companies around Utah helped with prizes, including the prize for the edible "Best of Show" chair. The winner received a leather upholstered Mayfair chair, courtesy of Bernhardt. The "Most Creative" chair received a fine art original, courtesy of Art Works. Other prizes were given for the "Most Innovative Use of Materials," "Best Group" and "Best Student" entries.

usic department offers new scholarship

a Laycock
usroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

sic students are singing praise as several new s are available to vocal ace and conducting

rds, named for Robert , former conductor of on Youth Symphony , will provide approxi- e full-tuition scholar- year.

pleased to announce in honor of Robert C. said David Randall, the School of Music.

"We appreciate the opportunity to assist some of the finest students in the country who are currently attending BYU."

The scholarships and first student recipient, Tim Workman, were announced at BYU's Philharmonic/Choral Concert on April 7.

"I am very honored that they would even consider me for this award," said Workman, 21, a sophomore from St. George, majoring in vocal performance. "It's a real treat to be recognized for my accomplishments."

Bowden enjoys a long-standing relationship with BYU as he has earned degrees in both music education and composition, and a Presidential Citation in August 1999.

After BYU, Bowden's education continued with a second master's degree at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and a doctorate in musical composition at the University of Utah.

Bowden has also performed as a guest conductor for the Boston Pops Orchestra and served more than 25 years as director of the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus. He has recorded more than 30 albums, composed cantatas and pageants, arranged hymns and anthems and often performed more than 25 concerts a year throughout the Mountain West. Although Bowden has achieved many accomplishments in the field of music, he was very surprised to learn a scholarship would be named in his honor.

"I couldn't believe it," Bowden said.

"Not in my wildest dreams could I have imagined that I could have this honor."

Bowden is also grateful to the family that endows this scholarship.

"My wife and I are impressed that the Peery family would create this award without seeking publicity or honor for themselves," Bowden said.

CPR encouraged for everyone

NewsNet Services

In conjunction with the American Red Cross, Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, is working to promote one member of every family or business to certify in CPR.

Cannon will certify in adult CPR on Saturday and invites all members of the community ages 17 and older to earn their own certifications.

Cannon co-sponsored a bill with Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio, in September which designates the third weekend as national CPR weekend. The bill was brought on in the wake of several Utah natural disasters.

In recognizing the success of the increasing rate of survivals due to CPR administration, the bill sponsors sought to enhance public awareness of the need of such training.

American Red Cross certificates can be earned in adult, child and infant CPR. Certification will be at 865 N. Freedom Blvd. from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. To register, call 379-2500.

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o-year Y alumna to be keynote speaker at convocation

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> **"People say that you just 'fall into' your first job ... but you still have to pursue those opportunities, not wait for things to fall in your lap."**
>
> — Bethany Brady, BYU alumna

from the David M. ter for Internation- ill hear from a dif- of speaker at next ge convocation — age.

ng from Elder James the Second Quorum ty of The Church of of Latter-day Saints, ceive the college's ed Service Award raduates will hear any Brady, BYU ly two years.

aduates need to see o's only a few years em. It gives them example," said Col- onald B. Holsinger. Bethany in a hotel anda by sheer coin- w months ago, and it me that she'd be the son to address our class this year," he

nger said it's impor- dents to hear from ho's already putting on to good use. 57-year-old guy," Holsinger said.""Graduates can't go out and do what I've done right now, but Bethany is different; she represents the here and now and can speak in a way that no one else can."

Brady will return to tell new graduates about her experiences in South Africa, teaching women how to use modern medicine to help raise healthy children.

She landed a job with a non-governmental organization (NGO) after graduating in 1998 and is preparing for graduate school in Public Health from either John Hopkins University or the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

"I haven't been accepted to London yet, but if I get accepted, I'll probably go there," she said.

Brady wants BYU graduates to know that finding good jobs is about persistence and dedication, not luck.

"I just want students to realize that if they're committed to working in their respective fields and are willing to make a difference, there's no reason why they can't land that dream job," she said.

"People say that you just 'fall into' your first job, and it's true that doors open up in really strange ways. But you still have to pursue those opportunities, not wait for things to fall in your lap," she said.

Brady works as a senior program assistant with Management Sciences for Health, an NGO that coordinates efforts to help fight the five most common causes of childhood death: pneumonia, diarrhea, malnutrition, malaria and measles.

"We know how to treat all five of them," Brady said. "And still they account for more than 70 percent of childhood deaths each year."

Brady said she got interested in public health programs after taking a political science class taught by professors Valerie Hudson and Donna Lee Bowen.

The class focused on the importance of women in political economies.

"It was the best class I took at BYU," Brady said. "I walked out of there with a totally different perspective on things like breast-feeding and family planning. And I suddenly could see how cultural, social, economic and political issues affect public health — that's when I decided to get involved."

Tiffany Zenith Ivins, who graduated from BYU in 1999 and spent last summer in South Africa with Brady, said she's not surprised Dean Holsinger asked her to speak.

"Bethany is one of those women who makes things happen for everyone around her," Ivins said. "I went to South Africa with her because I knew she'd make it worthwhile."

Ivins said that Brady is the perfect example of a BYU graduate who's making a difference. In fact, she wishes the entire graduating class could hear her speak.

"She's going places," she said.

courtesy photo

Bethany Brady, top center, coordinates a study abroad in South Africa. She will speak Friday at the Kennedy Center Convocation.

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y Nielsen
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ff Writer

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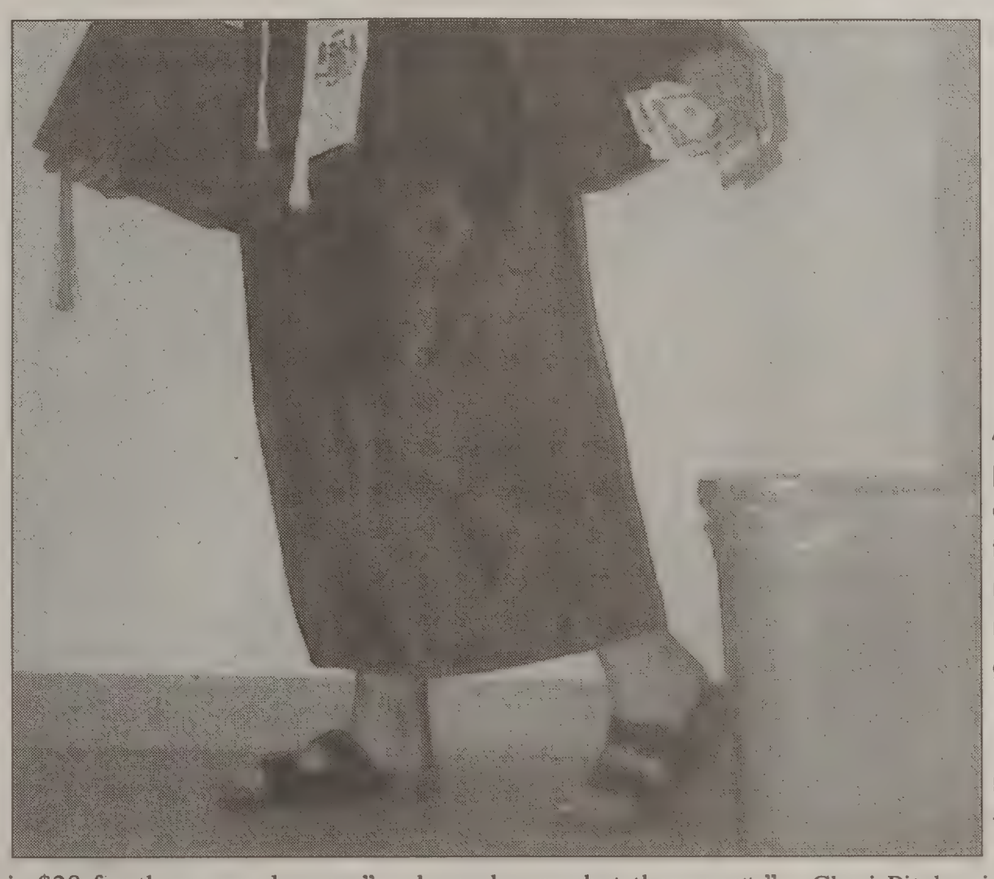

A senior prepares to drop cash in the trash can, signifying the many costs of graduation.

Photo illustration by Jenny Barnett

is $28 for the cap and gown," said VanAusdal.

Although most graduates have ordered their caps and gowns, those who haven't ordered yet can order them up to the day of graduation, she said.

"An option open to the seniors is that they can also purchase a T-shirt for $10," VanAusdal said.

Graduation announcements, which cost $1 individually, are also an option to the seniors, Bethers said.

Bethers said she has seen a variety of announcements purchased by the graduates.

"How many one orders depends on what they want," Bethers said. "We've sold 50 to some and two to another."

Another purchase open to the graduates is a class ring.

Michelle Leonard graduated last year with a bachelor's degree in sociology. Leonard feels the cost of a class ring is worth it.

"They can be expensive, but it's a good reminder of all the hard work and effort spent at college," Leonard said. "I wear mine every day."

As far as price goes, Leonard said she recalls the cost of the rings ranging in the hundreds.

Cheri Pitcher in the bookstore gift department said the bookstore works with the ring associates in creating space for a show room several times throughout the semester.

"How much a ring costs depends on what the student wants. The custom made rings usually run a little more," Pitcher said.

Basically, it's up to the graduates on how much they want to spend.

"Graduates should definitely make the most of the occasion," Leonard said.

Y graduation requirements lowered to hurry graduation

By Michael Hyte
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NewsNet Staff Writer

D's can now earn degrees, and so can completing fewer hours of upper division credits.

BYU released new graduation requirements Thursday, which are effective immediately.

"We anticipate these changes will allow many students to graduate a semester earlier than before," said Noel Reynolds, associate academic vice president.

Traditionally, BYU students were required to complete at least 40 hours of upper division credit. Upper division courses are those with a course number of 300 or larger. The change eliminates this requirement for students.

"Some majors focus more on lower division courses. The former requirement fell heavily on these majors," Reynolds said.

Furthermore, Reynolds said BYU surveyed the best universities across the country and found few had requirements for upper division courses or D credit.

In addition, the limitation on counting more than 15 hours of D credit towards graduation was also removed.

"We found this requirement forced many students to retake courses in unproductive ways," Reynolds said.

Moreover, Reynolds said there are "other mechanisms in place that regulate poor academic performance. The limitation on D credit was redundant and somewhat problematic."

Students will still be required to maintain a minimum GPA of 2.0 in order to graduate.

Likewise, an average GPA of 2.0 during any given semester is still required in order to remain in good academic standing with the university.

Reynolds said many individual colleges on campus place restrictions on D credit within the major, and that those policies will remain effective.

The changes in graduation requirements were recommended by the University Curriculum Committee, which is comprised of associate deans from each college on campus.

The committee discovered that the criteria for distinguishing lower and upper division courses vary across campus, Reynolds said.

"These restrictions are more common for schools trying to make a name for themselves on the national scene, but become unnecessary in mature institutions," Reynolds said.

Reynolds said he is not sure how many students will be able to graduate sooner as a result of the new policy.

However, last year's change in graduation requirements, 120 credit hours instead of 128, allows about 400 more students to graduate a semester earlier per each graduation.

Reynolds said this week's changes are driven by two motives: to extend the BYU experience to more students, and to align BYU more closely with practices of other major universities.

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Valuable lessons in service prepare seniors to go forth

By Rodney Zwahlen
Rodney@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Walking among 30,000 students can make even the most confident student feel helpless, but at BYU, students are taught by administrators, teachers and church leaders that service is the key to finding self-worth.

Many students said although the size of BYU can be intimidating, the experience gained on campus depends on each student's desire to become involved.

"You get out of it what you put into it," said Justin Rauzon, 20, from Mission Viejo, Calif., majoring in zoology.

"If you change the motto, 'Enter to learn, go forth to serve,' to, 'Enter to learn, go forth to make money,' you can make a lot of money. But there is something more important than that," he said.

> **"If you change the motto, 'Enter to learn, go forth to serve,' to, 'Enter to learn, go forth to make money,' you can make a lot of money. But there is something more important than that."**
>
> — Justin Rauzon, BYU student

Many students said the predominant theme at BYU is service.

"Service is pushed a lot here, and there are a lot of opportunities to serve," said Tiffani Marx, 24, a senior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in early childhood development.

"I feel like I've had more chances to serve at BYU than I ever had before," she said.

Even first-year students are awed at the countless service opportunities provided by various campus organizations.

"The (Jacobsen) Center for Service and Learning helps you get outside yourself, think about others and not be so selfish," said Blake Barber, 19, a freshman from Boonville, Iowa, majoring in mechanical engineering.

Barber's friend, Lindsay Page, 18, a freshman from Clayton, Calif.,who hasn't declared a major, said she enjoys the freedom to choose from many worthy endeavors.

"There are a lot of opportunities and so many options to be able to do whatever you want," she said.

Barber said being at BYU helps young adults who might otherwise lose control of their lives when they leave home.

"It helps to keep you from losing track of your life at this point, when it is so easy to lose track of things," he said.

Lorie Hobbs, who attended BYU from 1974-75 and now lives in Thousand Oaks, Calif., said the BYU community nurtures self-worth in its students.

"The main thing I got from BYU was confidence," she said. "The surroundings are comfortable, and it's easy to be successful."

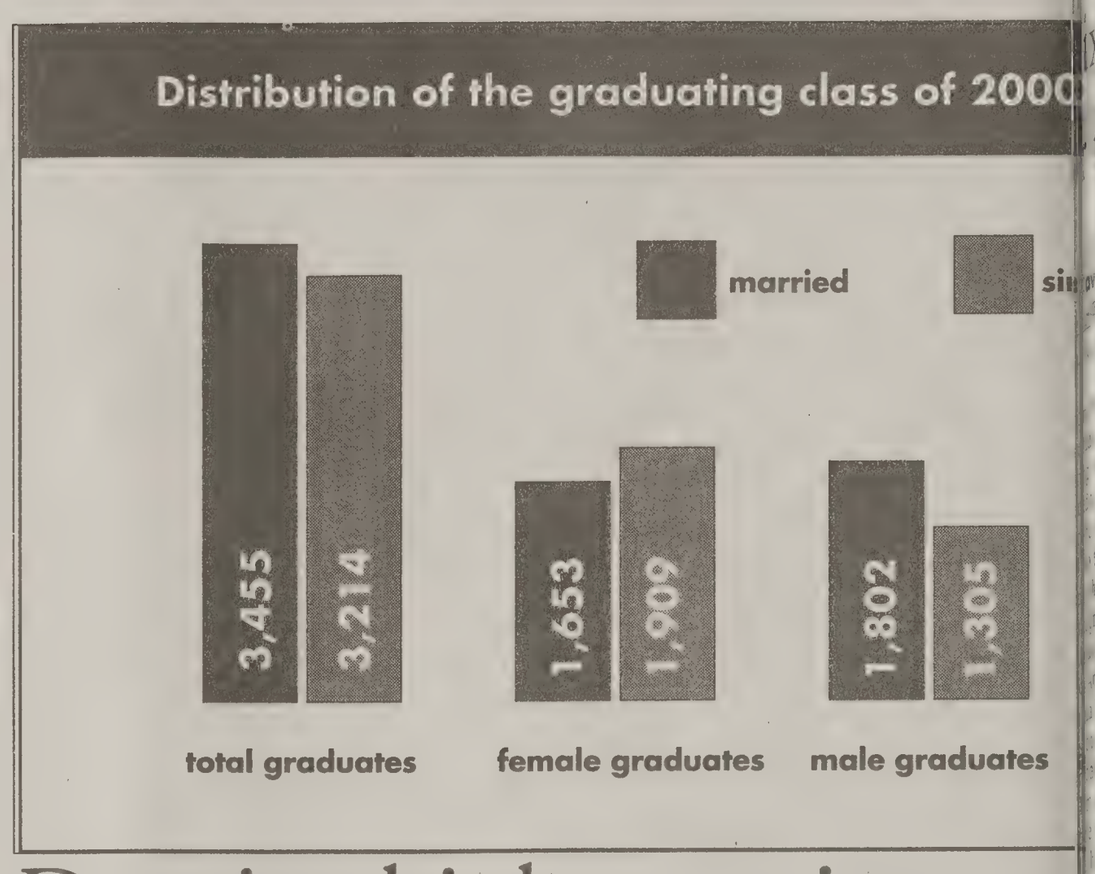
Hobbs also said she learned valuable lessons about the Relief Society at BYU that have helped her serve more effectively.

"BYU is the very best place to start Relief Society because it's all with girls your own age, and the peers are your leaders," she said.

"For most girls, it's also their first visiting teaching experience. In outside wards, not much is expected of the 19- to 24-year-old women, but at BYU they learn to visit teach effectively," Hobbs said.

Brady Fife, 23, a junior from Everett, Wash., majoring in global trade and economy, said the emphasis school and church leaders place on such activities as family home evening, intramural athletics and religion courses allows students to develop untapped talents.

"There's not such a secular focus here," he said. "It's a more well-rounded focus."



Despite high marriage ra some come away from Y sin

By Alysa Phillips
Alysa@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As the graduating class of 2000 prepares to enter "real life," marital status is on the minds of many.

BYU has more marriages than any other institute of higher learning in the United States, said Jeff Hill, professor of marriage, family and human development.

Although many people do find their spouses and marry while they are attending BYU, it is only a slight majority.

According to statistics provided by University Communications, 52 percent of graduates from the 1998-1999 school year were married.

Single graduating seniors face some uncertainty in the future, but most say it is not that big of an issue.

"When I came here I didn't think I would (graduate single)," said Chris Swanson, 25, from West Point, Ga., graduating single with a degree in history. "It's a little bit scary. In the back of my mind, I wonder what's gonna happen next."

Swanson said he hasn't wasted his time here. He dated and had a lot of fun.

Matt Nelson, 25, from Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., graduating single with a master's degree in exercise science, said he is not concerned about his marital status.

"There are Mormons everywhere," he said. "When you leave, there will be less people, but the quality doesn't change."

Nelson said he values the time he had at BYU.

"I have had good dating experiences here, so I know what I want," he said.

Weston Cann, 28, from Orem, graduating single in math education, said single graduates can play more.

"When you graduate single, you don't have to worry quite so much about getting a job and supporting a family," he said.

"You have more opportunities when you are single. You're a lot more free to take off to South America or Egypt."

Julie Ladle, 22, from Orem, graduating single in fi... she looks forward to ... university.

"My husband's not a... I'm glad to be out of ... said.

Hill said BYU is a ... to meet potential pa... students shouldn't fe... ing single.

"Marriage is an ete... sion and shouldn't be ... said.

To the single gradua... Hill said, "Don't pani... about the future."

fast facts

- BYU has more m... than any other in... higher learning i...
- 52 percent of gr... from the 1998-1... school year were...

source: Jeff H... University

Graduates are called to serve

While some off to careers, others are missionary-bound

By Kristen Bush
Kristen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

While most seniors leave BYU to enter the work force, a few will spread their wings to leave on missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"It's going to be a lifestyle change," said Brian Stephenson, 19, a senior from Sedona, Ariz., graduating in chemical engineering.

Stephenson, who came to BYU at 17, said it is weird preparing for a mission when his peers were heading to companies like Intel and Motorola.

Joseph Pergler also finished his undergraduate degree before his mission. The transition was natural for him, said his father Harold Pergler.

"Age-wise, he wasn't as old as the others, but maturity-wise, he was higher," Pergler said.

Kenneth Solen, chair of the chemical engineering department, said he has seen a few students go through the program at a young age, and they all seemed well-adjusted.

Solen said he thought it would be an academic challenge responding to the difficulty that comes from a demanding program.

"Often stamina and self-confidence take a few years to develop," he said.

Stephenson said people often create misconceptions about him because of his age.

"To graduate early you don't have to be brilliant, but you do have to be committed," he said.

"Being diligent is a big part of your grade."

Stephenson said he is looking forward to the two-year break before beginning his masters, but he is not sure what the pros and cons will be.

He said leaving chemical engineering is safe because it is a more stable major than something like computer science.

"The fundamentals I've learned as an undergraduate should be about the same," Stephenson said.

Solen said while the fundamentals do not change, the applications of the major are constantly being upgraded.

With dreams of going to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stephenson said he fears forgetting what he learned while he is on his mission.

"As soon as I get back from my mission, I'm going to start studying right away," he said.

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ixed feelings flow t those leaving Utah

ave Whitley
ley@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

n Petty's 1991 hit single ades the masses of grad- g seniors that are now d to shift gears and move he "real world."
to the great wide open, r them skies of blue, out great wide open, a rebel out a clue."
Amber Steckley, a senior uating in family science, clueless state of fear is a actuality.
m afraid of leaving the le of BYU — being in the harsh world of reality," kley said.
seniors it is time for some ave Happy Valley, and this gs more concerns.
ovo will be replaced by a dd free of Honor Codes, -length shorts and caf- -free Coke.
ckley's worries have to do finding a marriage partner. he sea of fish is shrinking," kley said.
ra Schreiber, a senior grad- ng in nursing, has other ies.
m worried about affording practice insurance," she . "And I'll miss the free e- , too."
t there must be joy some- re in this whole graduation ess, right?
ll enjoy not having to write rs," Schreiber said.
ong with the freedom from ework, graduation is a e of accomplishment.
ife is such that you go ugh those experiences and e on to bigger and better gs," Emily Jordan said.
rdan graduated in Decem- with a degree in psycholo- nd will walk with the grad- s in April.
's exciting to take a step in w direction," Jordan said. nd these graduates can de where that step will take n.

> **"I'm afraid of leaving the bubble of BYU — being in the cold, harsh world of reality."**
> — Amber Steckley, graduating senior

"It's up to you," Jordan said. "You choose where your life goes from now on."

"It's empowering," he said. "You are able to contribute to society."

"By going to the root of the problem, we'll affect change," Steckley said.

But to be able to do this is another task.

One must now find a job and truly enter the real world.

Dave Cook, graduating with a degree in economics, credits the Career Placement Office as a huge aid in his quest for post-graduate work.

"I was nervous until I got my first job offer, then it was a huge relief," Cook said.

"I have a chance to have a change," he said. "It's a sense of satisfaction and accomplishment."

Wade Bean, also an economics major, agrees.

"This is the opportunity to be where I've always seen myself since I was young," Bean said.

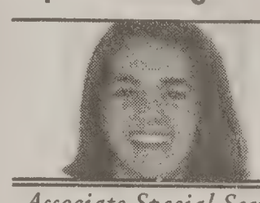
"Now I have to be a 'grown up.' I will finally be doing something productive."

"It's like buying tools at Eagle Hardware and not being able to use them," Bean said. "Now I can finally use them to build cabinets."

So, as the graduating seniors ramble around campus with that glaze over their eyes, droning the ritualistic, Sixth Sense-like chant of "I see reality," assure them that there is a bright, shining light ahead.

Religion plays big part in experiences

jennifer groskreutz



Associate Special Sections Editor

I wanted to attend a church-owned college when I went away to school, and I didn't want to live where it snows because I hate to be cold. So, I applied to BYU-Hawaii.

What I've learned throughout my BYU experience could not have been learned at any other college institution.

I spent my first semester at Orange Coast College (OCC), a junior college in Orange County, Calif.

Because I procrastinated turning in my application for BYU-H, the school was already full for fall. I couldn't attend until winter semester.

I'm glad I had the opportunity to attend a school not run by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, so I could compare the differences.

When I enrolled at OCC, I didn't sign an honor code, and I knew there were no special ideals and principles to abide by.

To some, that might sound like freedom.

However, after the first week of classes, I found myself wishing there were such honor codes and "rules" at OCC.

I didn't mind the "interesting" hair do's, beards and scantily-clad women as much as the filthy language and the smoking.

A few of my classes were night classes, which meant they lasted about three hours.

We often had 15-minute breaks to stretch, use the restroom or grab a snack.

Every single time I stepped outside of the classroom, at least one classmate, usually three or four, would already be smoking a cigarette. The smoke was prevalent around the classroom door, as were the abundant foul-language conversations.

Since I was taking 17 credits that fall, the semester ended almost as soon as it began. Next, I found myself at BYU-H ... paradise.

Not only was smoking on campus banned, but people actually wore clothes that covered their "private parts."

The experiences I had in Hawaii were irreplaceable and invaluable. Where else could one person be Primary president, Primary chorister and a CTR teacher all at once?

In addition, the first time I ever sat in the same room with a prophet was at BYU-H.

A plethora of people packed into the Canon Activities Center to hear President Gordon B. Hinckley speak.

I will never forget how it felt to have the Spirit fill my body from head to toe while I stood to sing, with several thousand other people, "We Thank Thee O God For a Prophet."

At OCC, I couldn't walk down the halls and ask students if they were going to do baptisms for the dead that night. But, at BYU-H, I could.

Aside from gaining intellectual and spiritual knowledge in Hawaii, I gained a cultural awareness which could not be learned from a book.

As an employee at the Polynesian Cultural Center, I discovered a lot about Polynesians simply by working with them. They are some of the happiest people I know.

Also, several of the people I lived with in the Hales (dorms) were Polynesian, so I was able to observe their customs, such as removing shoes before entering a home or dorm room.

The best part was eating Polynesian food at ward and stake activities.

It's no wonder why I came home, after my first six months there, with an extra nine pounds of fat on my body.

Coming from Hawaii's campus, with about 2,200 students, to Provo's campus, with an enrollment of about 32,000, I was hesitant that I would have similar experiences.

But I didn't need to worry.

Only this time, the experiences were added upon. I heard President Hinckley speak again. Not only did I hear him speak at Devotional, I stood ten feet away from him when he came up to NewsNet for a quick tour. I did not ever expect to be such a short distance away from a prophet.

And the cultural activities continue to flourish here with Devotionals by Living Legends and luaus, which students can participate in.

When I long for Kalua Pig and a Polynesian atmosphere, I can walk over to The Little Grass Shack and satisfy my appetites.

The Provo temple is not far away, so I can continue to go to the temple as frequently as possible.

One of the things I'll miss most about church schools is Devotional. There's nothing like a good spiritual message to lift you up and keep you going throughout the week. Devotionals were always a little perk in my schedule.

The religious part of my college education has become the forum for my most memoralbe experiences.

Those memories will last a lifetime and carry me through to the future where more experiences await.

Not all graduating seniors want to walk

By Ashlee Ainge
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Some BYU students graduating this month are opting out of all the graduation hoopla.

Caps and gowns, announcements, family visitors and sitting for two hours in two different ceremonies doesn't sound like anything but more work to students who simply want to revel in the relief of being done.

"I'm done," said Summer Casillas, 23, from Arlington, Va., graduating in English. "I just don't care about anything else, and I just don't want to sit there."

Casillas, like many other students, said she doesn't see the point in the graduation ceremony.

She said she doesn't want to spend the money, doesn't want her family to feel like they have to fly out to see her five seconds of glory and she can think of many things that would be more fun.

Debbie Vanausadal, of BYU's Alumni House, said that each graduation ceremony lasts about two hours.

That's two hours for the individual college ceremonies, which will be on Thursday night, and two hours for the entire university's ceremony on Friday afternoon.

Graduation application fees are $15 per graduate and cap and gown rentals for bachelor 'ssstudents are $20.

Even though the graduation proceedings may be a hassle, some students participate for the sake of tradition, or for their parents.

"Why would I want to get up at eight o'clock in the morning and sit there? It doesn't sound fun for me, either. But it is a family thing, and it gives everyone adequate closure," said Melanie Stohlton, 22, from Provo, graduating in accounting.

Stohlton said that although graduating is nice, graduation isn't fun at all.

> **"I just don't care about anything else, and I just don't want to sit there."**
> — Summer Casillas, graduating senior

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Reception time changed

To accomodate more seniors, reception will be one hour earlier

By Rob Rogers
rob@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Associate City Editor

BYU's 2000 graduating class, all 6,091 of them, have been personally invited to meet President Merrill J. Bateman.

The President's Reception, an annual event, is being held an hour earlier this year to accommodate as many graduates as possible, said Ron Clark of BYU Guest Relations and Public Affairs.

The two-hour event will happen next Friday at 8:30 a.m. in the Museum of Art.

In the past, graduates have not been able to attend the reception because specific college graduation ceremonies were taking place while the president was greeting grads and their families.

"We moved it back so they could get here earlier. We try to catch as many as we can," Clark said.

However, despite the time change, the Marriott School of Management's commencement ceremonies will be taking place near the same time as the President's Reception. The Marriott School also has a reception after their commencement for the graduates.

> **"I'm really looking forward to going. I think they'll have food, and that's a plus."**
>
> — Joel White, graduating senior majoring in English

"I'm upset, I'd like to go to both," said business major and graduating senior Lisa Smith.

The President's Reception is held for the benefit of both the university president and the graduates, Clark said.

"It's his opportunity to meet the students," he said. "It always goes over two hours."

Graduates usually bring their parents to the reception to meet with President Bateman.

"I didn't really care if I went or not, it was my mom and dad who really wanted go," said BYU graduate Randy Swain.

Students who have attended the reception said it was definitely worth the effort it took to get there.

"I snuck out of my (college's) ceremony after I walked so that me and my parents could get to the reception," graduate Lindsay Cox said. "It was a pretty cool thing."

Other students missed the reception entirely.

"I was kind of miffed that the two events were conflicting. I thought it would have been pretty cool to meet the president," graduate Jenny White said.

However whether students miss the reception or not, whether they are able to attend or not, is simply the luck of the draw.

"It's planned (this year) so that they can attend," Clark said.

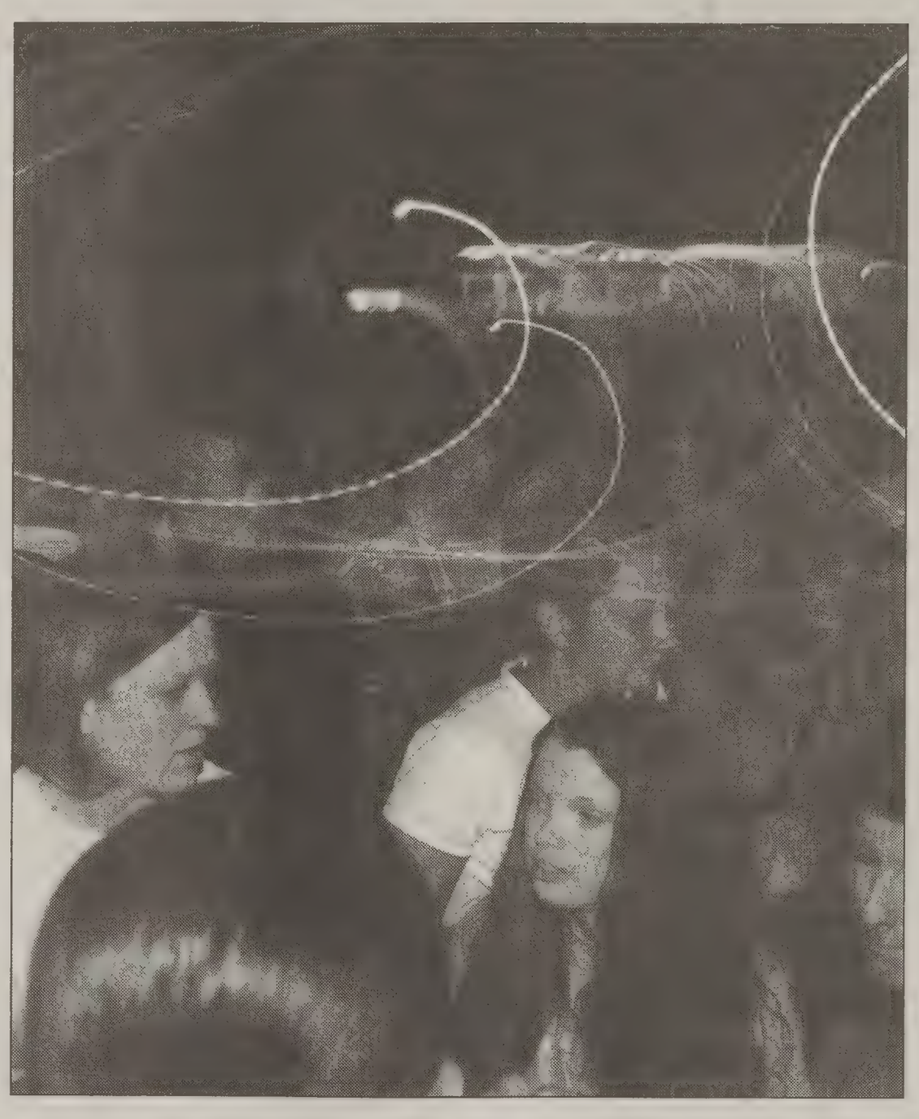
"I'm really looking forward to going. I think they'll have food, and that's a plus," said graduating senior and English major Joel White.

Like Johnny Cash singing "Foulsom Prison Blues," most students are just happy to be graduating.

"I'm just glad to be finishing up. School was fun, a lot of fun, but it's good to be moving on," said graduating senior and English major Nate Steed. "Although, now I'm beginning to realize I can't just go out into the world and do English like an engineering major will be able to go out and do engineering."

The President's Reception is an event sponsored by the university's Public Relations and Guest Services Dept.

Lighting it up



Students flocked across cam... Wednesday n... celebrating the end of classes for the... semester at Spring Fling.

Chris Parkison/Univ...

Ceremonies are prank-free

By John Gambee
gambee@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

People looking for graduation day pranks or ceremonial revelry better attend another school's graduation. Patch Adams' type hoopla just does not happen here.

"Our students know how to act," said Kate Andreason of BYU's Admissions and Records Department.

In his twenty years working with the graduation ceremony, Ron Bybee, BYU's academic scheduling officer, says he cannot recall anyone having to be removed from the ceremony or punished for misbehaving.

"The ceremony doesn't lend itself to any rowdiness or misbehavior," said Bybee, who also serves as the commencement processional chairman. "There is always a great spirit of celebration. The students are all pretty respectful of the brethren and invited guests that are here to speak to them."

Once in a while, a graduate will dress up his or her baby in a cap and gown and carry the baby with them as they walk through the processional, Bybee said.

"We think it is good to see them celebrate it as a family," Bybee said.

Wild stuff.

High school graduation was different.

"I remember one girl got mad and put ketchup all over inside her ex-boyfriends car," said Jason Baddell, 24, a junior majoring in business management from Dover, Delaware. "In other years, I heard of some streakers too."

But BYU is different.

Some people attribute the lack of mischief to student maturity. Others attribute it to the Honor Code or the lack of alcohol at BYU.

Maybe it is fear of repercussions.

"They'll charge you if your cap and gown are damaged," said Jenny Sorenson, a 1997 graduate in English.

While the caps and gowns have a label indicating that renters will be held liable for up to three times the cost of replacing the gown, those working to distribute the gowns are unaware of any problems.

Mary Bushman has worked at BYU's cap and gown service for six years. She said to her knowledge, BYU has never had to pay for damaged caps or gowns.

> **"The ceremony doesn't lend itself to any rowdiness or misbehavior."**
>
> — Ron Bybee, BYU's academic scheduling officer

"We might have four or five damaged out of 5000," she said.

The damaged gowns are sent back in a separate box. But so far, there haven't been too many missing or damaged, said Lori Oldroyd, supervisor of the cap and gown disbursement.

Oldroyd did say every couple of years a gown or cap will be returned in the mail from a past graduate.

The package will have a note saying the graduate's conscious got to him or her, and so he or she wanted to return the stolen gown, Oldroyd said.

Seniors pushed to graduate

Enrollment caps, job market affect graduation speed

By Brinton Wilkins
Brinton@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

An emphasis on graduating within four years and a growing job market are influencing the speed at which seniors graduate from BYU.

If the batch of students who are graduating this month hold true to form, they will further the trend toward reaching the goal of having students graduate within four years.

During the 1988-89 school year, those who earned all college credit at BYU — comprising 27 percent of the total BYU population — took 6.4 years to graduate, according to the 1998 "BYU Fact Book" compiled by the Office of Institutional Studies.

During 1992-93 the average for the same group of students dipped to 6.0 years but climbed back to 6.2 years during 1997-98.

Current statistics show that for those students who transfer to BYU with more than 32 credit hours — comprising 28 percent of the student body — take an average of 3.75 years at BYU to graduate.

Students who bring less than 32 credit hours or high school advanced placement credit with them — 45 percent of the population — spend an average of five years at BYU.

These numbers do not include the time spent by students who serve missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The downward trend is partly due to a conscious effort by the university to move students through their education, said Karen Evans, coordinator of open major advisement.

"I know we're putting more emphasis of spring and summer term attendance," she said. "The university is now requiring 120 hours instead of 128 to graduate."

Even with the average time spent at BYU decreasing, students are changing their majors two times as often as they were seven years ago.

In 1993-94 students cha... their majors an average ... times.

During 1997-98 stu... changed majors an avera... 2.1 times.

"I think as the years pas... employment industries keep... ting more diverse," Evans ... "So students are trying to... the right majors that fit... those categories."

Enrollment caps may ... affect how often students ch... majors before graduating, ... said.

According to graduation s... tics from the 1997-98 sc... year — the most recent yea... which complete graduation... tistics are available — 6... bachelor's degrees were av... ed.

This is an increase from... average 4,745 that were av... ed every year during the 19...

However, it represents a... from the high of 6,478 awa... during 1995-96.

This year's senior c... including those not gradua... consists of 12,643 students.

Of these, 6,612 are male... 6,031 are female.

Sister Hinckley to speak

By Meredith Young
Meredith@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Sister Marjorie Hinckley will receive an honorary doctorate in Christian Service during the Commencement Ceremony, Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

A board of trustees chooses the commencement speakers and honorary doctorate recipients each April and August.

Although there is only one recipient this April, there has been as many as three recipients in past years.

Past recipients include President Thomas S. Monson, Doctor of Laws; Elder Boyd K. Packer, Doctor of Humanities; Elder Jeffrey R. Holland, Doctor of Humane Letters; and Elder L. Tom Perry, Doctor of Christian Service.

Other doctorates include Doctor of Public Service, Doctor of Music, Doctor of Arts and Letters, Doctor of Literature, ... tor of Letters and Didac... Doctor of Science, Docto... Arts, Doctor of Business, D... of Religious Literature and ... tor of Education.

Each recipient receives a ... tificate and a doctorate h... during the ceremony.

Cecelia Fielding, the can... news manager for Univer... Communications, said this t... tion has been going on fo... long as she can remember.

graduation *from page 1*

Marriott Center.

Convocations on April 21 for each college are as follows:

- Biology and Agriculture 10:30 a.m. Ballroom, WSC;
- Engineering and Technology 10:30 a.m., Smith Fieldhouse;
- Family, Home and Social Sciences 1 p.m., Marriott Center;
- Communications Department. and Theatre Media Arts 10:30 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC;
- Music Dance Theatre Prg, School of Music, and Visual Arts 8 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC;
- Health and Human Performance 1 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse;
- Humanities 10:30 a.m., Marriott Center;
- Nursing 10:30 a.m., Auditorium Joseph Smith Building;
- Physical and Mathematical Sciences 8 a.m., Ballroom, Wilkinson Student Center;
- J. Reuben Clark Law School 1 p.m., Provo Tabernacle;
- Marriott School of Management 8 a.m., Marriott Center;
- David O. McKay School of Education 8 a.m., Smith Feildhouse;
- David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies 8 a.m., Auditorium, Joseph Smith Building.

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niors celebrating good times

ea Laycock
wsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

tassels are turned, diplomas d and pictures are taken, vest graduates will be cele- ir last days as Cougars in a ways.

's BYU grads are celebrating f their college careers in as diverse as the students

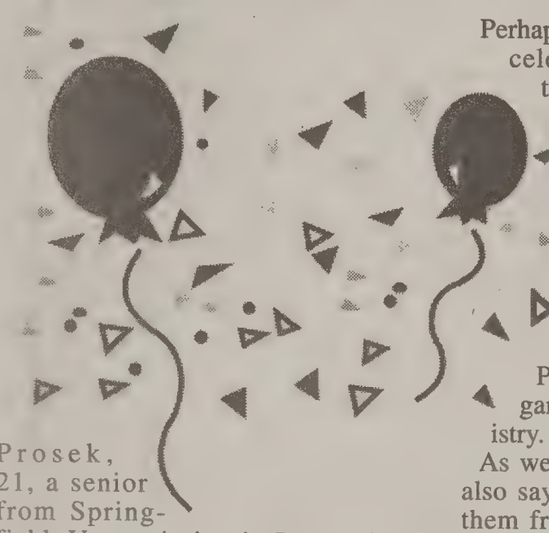
n saving up my money for r so that I could travel to ith my friends,", said Katy l, a senior from San Anto- s majoring in accounting. ys wanted to do something my graduation."

her last days in Utah, Ruth nior from Littleton, Colo., in cultural anthropology, camp for a week in Zions ark.

s one of the most beautiful l Earth, and I want to take e of it while I can before I Baltimore (Md.) for grad erg said.

and travelling are not the soon-to-be alumni are cele-

ting married," said Andrea



Prosek, 21, a senior from Springfield, Va., majoring in International Studies. "Originally, I was planning on getting a new car or going to Europe with some friends, but now I'm getting a husband."

Although some students plan how they are going to celebrate their graduation months in advance, for other students, celebrating their graduation is not a priority.

"I haven't really thought about how I'm going to celebrate," said Donnetta Allen, 22, a senior from Monument, Colo., majoring in public relations. "My family is coming up to visit me , so I think I'm just going to hang out with them."

Perhaps most students would like to celebrate their graduation with trips and new cars, yet many students say they cannot afford to celebrate their graduation in extravagant ways.

"All I'm doing to celebrate my graduation from college is throwing away my case of Top Ramen," said Jared Palmer, 24, a senior from Calgary, Canada majoring in chemistry.

As well as a lack of money, seniors also say a lack of time is preventing them from celebrating their graduation.

"All I have time to do before I move back to California is go to Senior Celebration," said Stacia Brown, 21, a senior from Corona, Calif., majoring in marketing communications.

With graduation just days away, many seniors are occupied with job hunting.

"Celebrating graduation isn't a big deal to me because I'm still looking for a job, and that is taking up a lot of my time," said Kimberly Barlow, 21, a senior from Corvallis, Ore., majoring in community health education. "Just graduating from BYU is going to be a big enough celebration for me."

Graduates can show thanks by giving back to university

By Joseph Lopez
Lopez@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Graduates concentrating on how much they can make, may want to consider how much they can give.

Every student who comes to BYU is basically on a scholarship because 70 percent of tuition is subsidized, said Sarah Sandberg, president of the Student Alumni Network and recently elected executive vice president of BYUSA.

"We drink from wells we have not dug," she said.

Sandberg said that giving back to the university is a duty of those who graduate.

When students graduate from BYU, they are asked for a donation, she said.

They are also encouraged to donate annually to the university, Sandberg said.

However, money is not the only way to give back to the BYU, she said.

On March 31, the Alumni Association sponsored an event called Alumni Connections where students could talk to alumni from various professional fields, she said.

Students were able to get advice and ask questions about their majors, Sandberg said.

But it does cost money to run a university.

A successful example of contribution to the university was the Lighting the Way campaign.

The goal of the university was to raise $250 million in six years, according to the Lighting the Way Web site.

The goal was surpassed by $150 million and in less than six years, thanks to those who believed in BYU.

"The need for funds at the university goes on even after the Lighting the Way campaign," said Ron Taylor, manager of communications for the LDS Foundation, an organization that provides philanthropic support for the LDS Church's educational institutions, which is presided over by the presiding bishopric.

Students can give to specific projects and departments. Or they can give to the President's fund, and let the administration decide where the needs are greatest, Taylor said.

Alumni or anyone else could also create an endowment to provide a continuing source of funds to the university, he said.

The most preferred and the most common type of donation is cash, Taylor said.

However, "People can give anything they want to give," he said.

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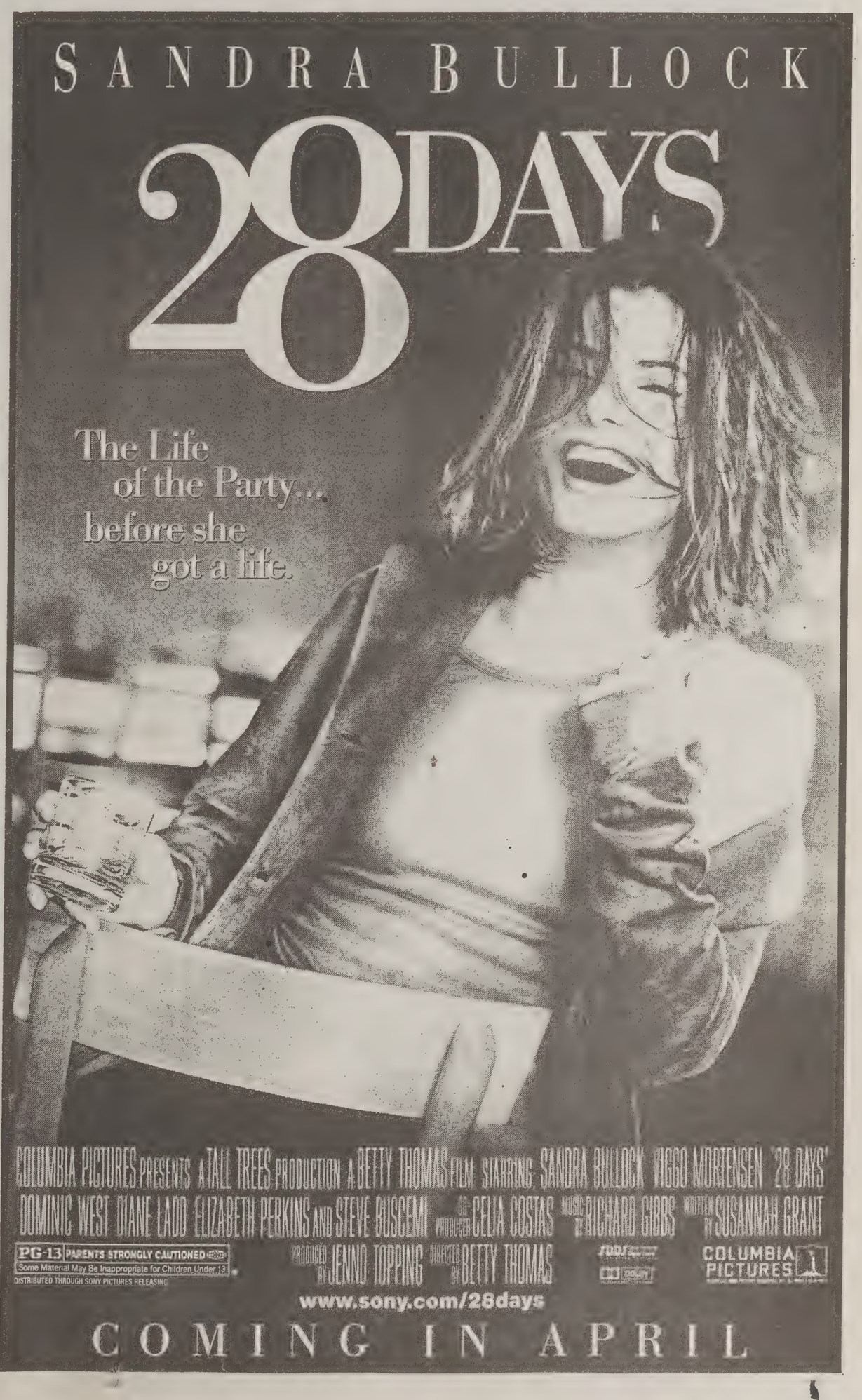
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Tassels on graduation gowns have meaning

risten Bush
n@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

ses in black will merge on trek to the Marriott Center pril 20-21.

seniors prepare to graduate, join a long tradition of pro- and dress that they may not ware of.

tta Allen, 20, a junior from erville, Davis County, ring in family science, said udents get closer to gradua- they tend to hear more t the decor from their classes friends.

egan Schreiber, 21, a senior Provo, majoring in family ry and genealogy, said her ge sent her a letter, explaining protocol for the ceremonies.

Allen, who works in the family, home and social science advisement center, said they send out letters because some do not know what is expected of them at graduation.

According to an academic costume history provided by the alumni's cap and gown office, American colleges and universities established a uniform dress code half a century ago.

Lori Oldroyd, supervisor for caps and gowns, said the caps and gowns are not as significant as the tassels are.

Oldroyd said tassels are always worn to the right in university graduations.

"You turn it in high school, but never again," she said.

The tassels also help show your academic status, she said.

"You always wear your highest degree with your regalia," she said.

Even if students were to go for another bachelor's degree after receiving a master's or doctorate, Oldroyd said they would never wear the bachelor tassel at graduation.

Masters and doctorate students receive colorful hoods, Oldroyd said. Meanwhile,the gowns are always black, she said.

Tesa Stephens, 20, a senior from Portland, Ore., majoring in English, said she likes wearing black because it is more dignified.

"Although everyone looks nicer in other colors," she said.

Oldroyd said students only wear their school colors for gowns in high school.

"All universities wear black," she said. "It's more professional."

Oldroyd said the gowns are roughly the same, but each has distinguishing features.

The satin colors inside the masters and doctorate hoods represent the school colors of the student, Oldroyd said.

She said the velvet outside the hoods represent the degree obtained.

Students receiving their masters wear gowns similar to the undergraduate gown, with fitted arms that come to a point, she said.

"The doctorate gown always has black velvet on the sleeves, around the neck and down the front," Oldroyd said.

Tassel Color and College Degre

Degree	Tassel Colo
Bach. Science/Mas. Science	Gold
Bach. Arts	White
Bach. Music/Mas. Music	Pink
Bach. Fine Arts/Mas. Fine Arts	Brown
TESOL	White
Mas. Business	Sapphire Blue
Doctorate	Short Gold
MCL/LLM	Purple
Mas. Social Work	Apricot
Mas. Education	Light Blue

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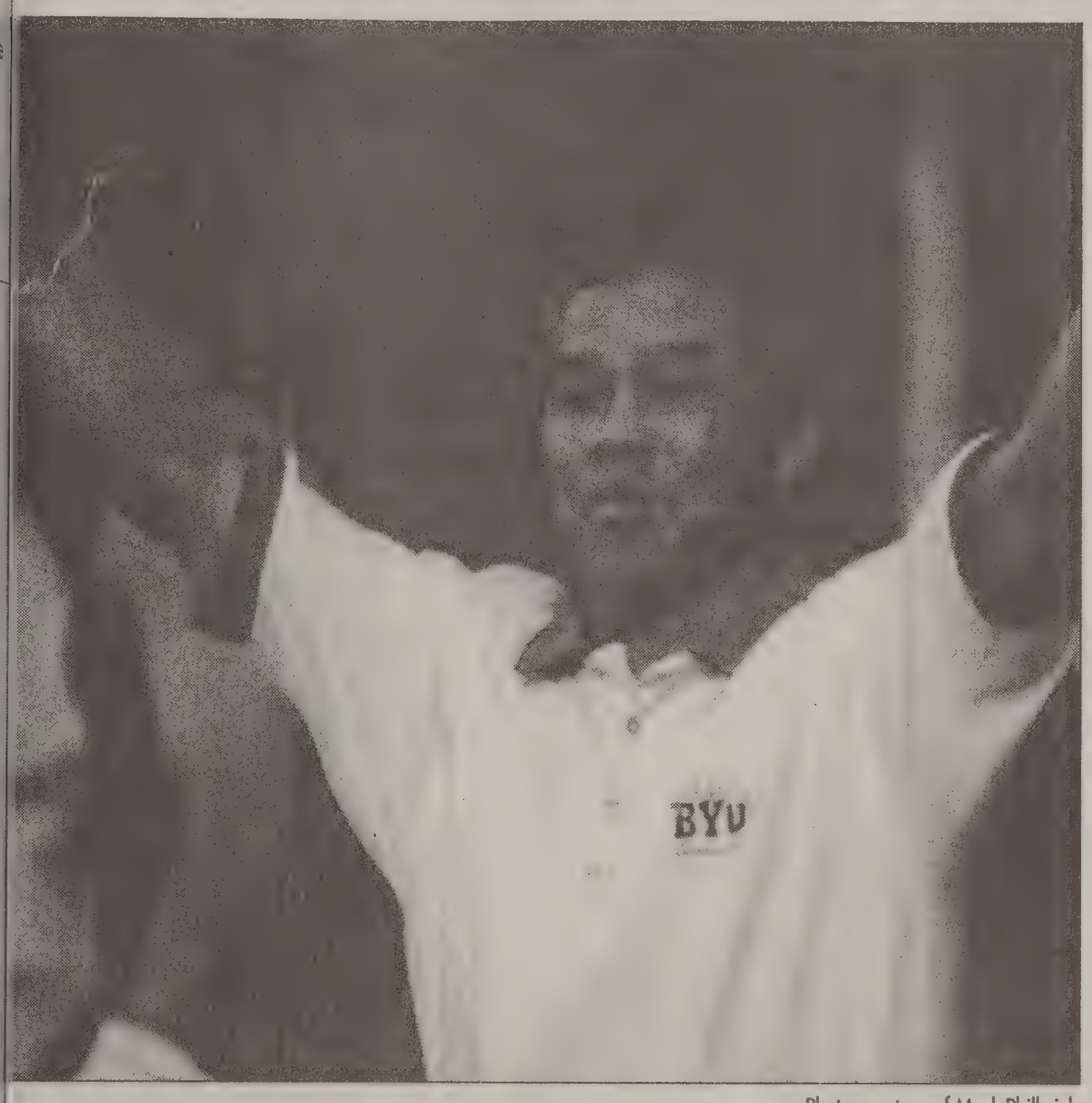

Photo courtesy of Mark Philbrick

...s gymnastics coach Mako Sakamoto reacts to a performance at a meet last season. ... is attempting to land a world record for an unusual talent for upside-down pushups.

By James Randall
James@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Besides coaching a couple of back-to-back national champions, BYU men's gymnastics head coach Mako Sakamoto holds a couple of records himself.

Sakamoto, one of the nation's elite coaches, was a 1964 and 1972 Olympian and six-time national champion. With all of these accomplishments, Sakamoto has another lofty goal in mind — the *Guinness Book of Records*.

He doesn't want his name in the famous book for his gymnastic achievements. He is going for another record — the most push-ups...upside down. He does these handstand push-ups on top of the 6-foot-3 parallel bars, and has been known to raise and lower himself 140 consecutive times.

Almost as astonishing as the 140 push-ups is the fact that Sakamoto does them in his 52 year-old body, albeit many men in their 20s would like to have his washboard stomach and sinewy muscles.

In an article in USA Today on Sakamoto's unusual hobby, one of Sakamoto's top gymnasts, Guard Young, said he might be able to do 20.

"It hurts a lot," said Young, who just captured his second national championship on the vault and placed second in the all-around. "You're upside down. The blood rushes to your arms. They shake and ache."

One of his first gymnasts was Peter Vidmar, who became a team gold medalist and an all-around silver medalist in the 1984 Olympics. To help build the strength of this promising gymnast, Sakamoto would push Vidmar to match him in handstand push-ups.

"He would do 18-19; I would do 20-21," Sakamoto said. "I just kept going."

Sakamoto is now in his 13th year at BYU. He came here after 14 years of coaching experience at the club, national, international and collegiate levels.

Since arriving at BYU, he has led the Cougars to their best finishes ever in the last three years.

Sakamoto was born in Tokyo, but moved to Los Angeles as a child, where he began his gymnastics career. At age 16 he won a national championship.

One year later he returned home as the youngest at the 1964 Tokyo Olympic Games.

His team recently finished seventh at the NCAA Championships, including two national champions, Cortney Bramwell won his second national championship on the still rings and Guard Young won his second national championship on the vault.

With the end of the men's gymnastics program at BYU, Sakamoto won't be training national champions here any longer, but you just might find Sakamoto's name in the record books. Look under *handstand push-ups*.

Tracksters recuperate during finals

By Dave Whitley
Whitley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

As the semester winds down and everything seems to come to a halt for the summer, the men's track team marches on.

But with the current plague of injuries striking the men, this march is more of a lumbering hobble than a gallant traipse.

Because of injuries and the more painful nuisance — finals week — only three athletes will be competing this week.

Hurdler Kyle Grossarth will be heading home to Tempe, Ariz., while John Hedengren and Trevor Pettingill will be in Walnut, Calif.

Hedengren was honored earlier in the week as a GTE Academic All-American for his 3.98 GPA as a chemical engineering major.

So why bail out during finals just for one meet?

"We would hope that they qualify for the NCAA (championships)," head coach Willard Hirschi said.

The NCAA Outdoor Track and Field National Championships kick off May 31 in Durham, N.C.

The Cougars have six meets remaining after this weekend — including next week's Robison Invitational held at BYU — and each competition is another valuable opportunity for an NCAA qualification.

Both Grossarth and Hedengren are currently provisionally qualified for the tournament, along with fellow Cougars Marc Chenn, Kenneth Andam and Jim Roberts.

This additional week off will give the team a much-needed breather.

Along with small, nagging injuries, there are already six men out for the remainder of the season.

Hirschi compared the onslaught of injuries to the case of Job in the Old Testament.

"The team is like Job with all of the physical afflictions – and I get all of the mental afflictions," Hirschi said.

But the injuries are not the only ailment.

"Many of the new people haven't stepped up, which has characterized teams in the past," Hirschi said.

But Hirschi has great confidence in his team and in the potential it holds now and in the near future in this his last season at the helm.

"If I was thinking about more championships and honors, I would not retire this year," Hirschi said.

"Next year's team should be even better."

...ugars beaten by UNLV's Runnin' Rebels

...d slam finishes off BYU, 12-6

Photo courtesy of Mark Philbrick

BYU's Nick Greene dives into the bag in a game last season. The Cougars were victims of the Runnin' Rebels on Thursday as they lost 12-6.

...pher Moore
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...orts Writer

...outplayed early and ... sustain any type of ... was shocked by last-...V 12-6 in the opening ...ee-game home series.

...ch a well-used cliché, ... have to win one game ..." downtrodden BYU ...nce Law said. "I've ...id that this is a good ...We can't expect to just ...ad win."

...1 swept UNLV earlier ..., and might have taken ...r granted.

...nin' Rebels entered the ... a shoddy 10-25 over- ... and were 3-10 in the ...West Conference. Sud- ...V has a winning streak ...nd is no longer the ...ock of the league.

...as undeterred against ... its loyal fans, scoring ...s in the first inning, ...by a home run.

...starter Jeff Stone was ...up in his five-plus ...ving up seven runs on ... with a walk.

...believe that Jeff was ...ose before the game ...Law said. "He had a ...t, but we didn't give ...help defensively. We ...sonably well — we just ...many miscues on the ...

...nmitted four errors in ... Most occurred during ...ations.

...e runs heading into the ... the fifth inning, the ...arted to mount a come- ...nd the play of their ...men.

...Obrey, who leads the ...me runs, hit a solo shot ...h to get BYU on the ...ey has hit seven home- ...eason.

...leader Matt Carson hit ...first-pitch grand slam in ... bring the score to 7-5. ... with the heroics of the ... players, most of the ...remained quiet.

...er Nick Day, who has ...am in batting average, ...-5 with a run scored. ...an and designated hit- ...on Coughlan was 0-for- ...ate.

...rapped up the victory with a ninth-inning grand slam by catcher Brad Beasley.

The Cougars had intentionally walked Adam Manley, hoping to force Beasley to hit into an inning-ending double play.

But it didn't quite happen that way.

"The balls that went out of here today were legitimate, there weren't any cheap ones today," Law said.

Law said the team's goal from now to the end of the season is to win the regular conference title before the Mountain West tournament.

"The tough road series (New Mexico and San Diego) are out of the way. We just need to take care of business at home," Law said.

The Cougars are 22-18 overall and 10-6 in conference play.

BYU plays today at 2 p.m. and will wrap up the series Saturday at noon.

The games will be broadcast on 1400 AM.

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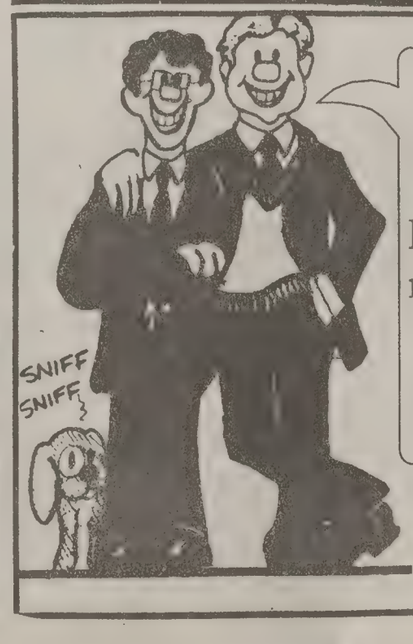

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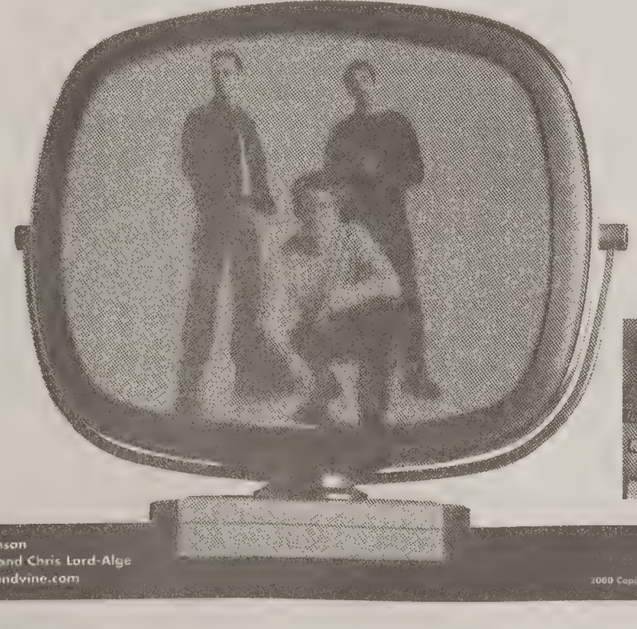

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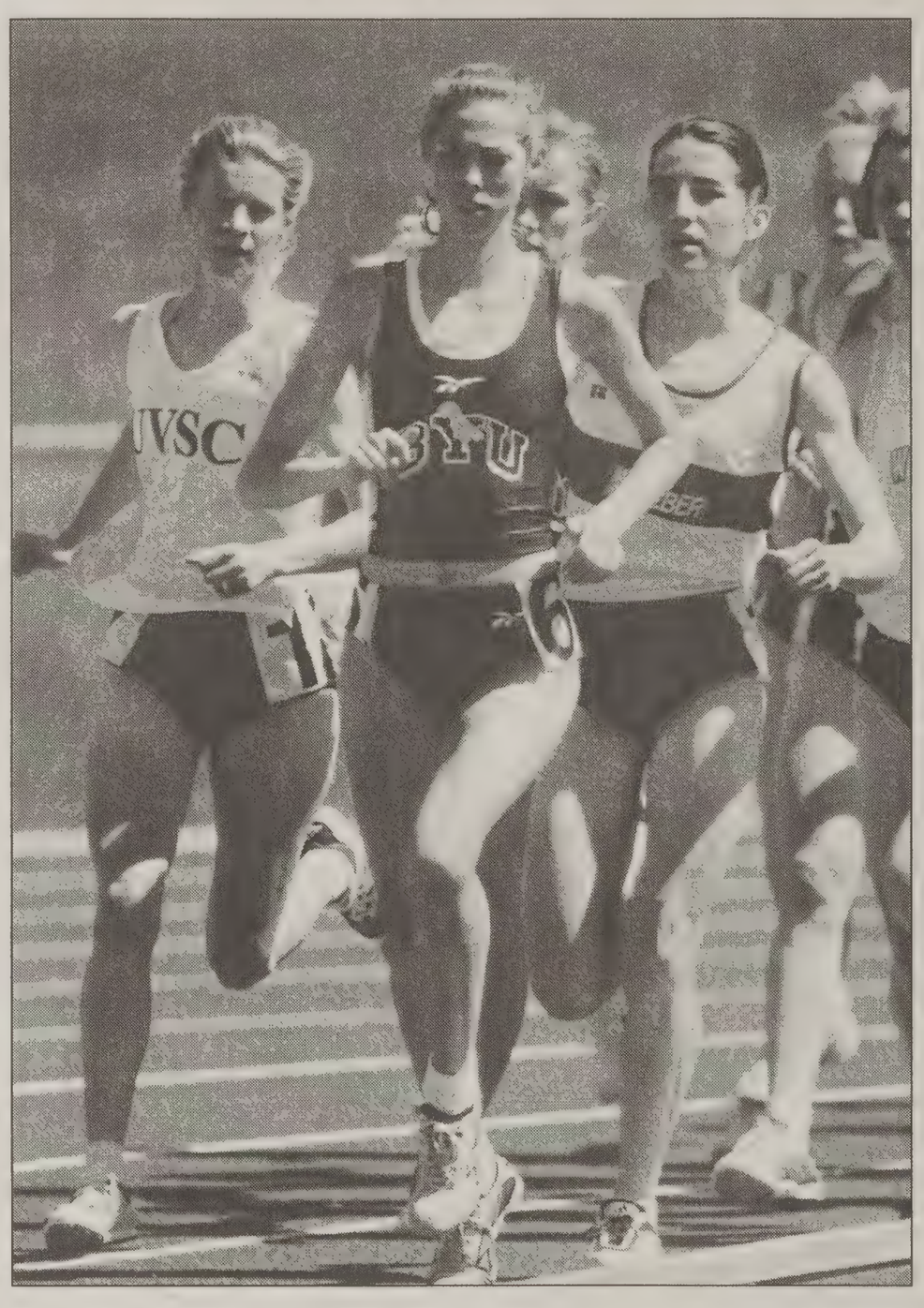
Positive attitude propels Y runner far

By Anna Haynie
Haynie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer



BYU track and cross country runner Elizabeth Jackson participates in a meet last year. Jackson is the only BYU runner to be named All-American four times.

Photo courtesy of Mark Philbrick

"You feel good, you feel good, you can do it," BYU distance runner Elizabeth Jackson repeats over and over in her mind as she pushes herself through a 5K.

"Your body will believe whatever your mind tells it," Jackson said.

Jackson has been telling herself she can do it ever since the eleventh grade when she gave up dancing after 13 years to run track with her friends.

And her body has responded.

No athlete in the history of BYU — man or woman — has ever been a four-time All-American cross country runner.

Until now.

But four-time All-American only tops the list of Jackson's talents and accomplishments.

"She's an all-American woman in more than one way," assistant track coach Patrick Shane said.

Jackson was awarded the Outstanding Senior Female Athlete Award based on her high athletic and academic performance and sportsmanship.

Shane described Jackson as an artist, musician, dancer, athlete and an outstanding student.

"She's just a well-rounded individual," he said.

Jackson is red-shirting during this outdoor track season, so she can improve her times in the steeple chase enough to qualify in the event next year.

The steeple chase is a 3K with five hurdle-like barriers spaced throughout each lap. After one of the barriers is a 10-foot-long pool that begins three feet deep and gradually angles out. It's not a race that many athletes enjoy running.

Except for Elizabeth Jackson.

"Right away I was like, 'I love this event,'" she said.

Jackson has the fastest time on U.S. record for the race.

Shane feels Jackson's ballet and dance training have given her the technique and coordination needed for this event.

"She dances over the barriers and through the water," Shane said. "She's an artist out there, performing."

The difficult decision Jackson made years ago to give up dance performance to develop her talents in running is one that she said she doesn't regret, for many reasons.

"In running I can get better and better, through practice and setting goals. I love to have that control," Jackson said. "It's so different from dancing where improvement was harder to measure."

A sense of accomplishment is just one of the benefits Jackson reaps from being a member of BYU's track team.

A large part of her love for running is the people she's had the opportunity to run and work with.

"I love the people I'm around, they are my best friends," Jackson said. "The girls are just real quality girls; they're hardworking, fun and genuine. We have a good time together."

Aside from their scheduled practices with the team on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, each athlete is responsible for running a set number of miles each week on their own or with other members of the team.

Jackson prefers running with a group.

"Running is just not very exciting unless your with a group and have something good to talk about," she said.

Jackson said that sometimes the women are laughing so hard they can't even run.

Shane considers Jackson to be one of the most talented athletes he has ever coached, and has enjoyed working with her for a number of reasons.

"She's fun loving, outgoing, friendly, spontaneous and funny, not to mention a good athlete," Shane said. "She brings out the best in everything, that's why everyone loves to be around her."

Jackson attributes her success to many people, her coach, Patrick Shane, her supportive parents and especially her teammates.

"I would be no where without my team," she said. "They are great examples, good friends, and just amazing girls."

Although she gets a great deal of support from friends and family, Jackson has decided that success in her sport will come solely from her desire.

"I don't think there are any distance runners that do it for the glory. It has to come from you, you have to just want it for yourself."

Jackson wants it for herself, so she will continue to repeat, "You feel good, you feel good, you can do it."

> **"She's an artist out there, performing."**
>
> — Patrick Shane, assistant track coach

Knight has more to worry about than choking incide

Jim Litke
Associated Press Sports Writer

He has divided a community, defied the authorities, inspired protest rallies and forced high-ranking officials to do backflips over whether he should be allowed to stay.

No, this is not a story about Elian Gonzalez.

This one's about Bob Knight.

A video out this week on CNN-SI proves one more time that Knight wasn't exaggerating when he claimed to be in the business of molding young men. So it shouldn't come as a surprise to see him "molding" the windpipe of one of his players, believed to be former Indiana guard Neil Reed, during practice a few years ago.

Knight, after all, has done worse in the middle of games. He once kicked his own kid, Pat, whose only crime was taking up valuable space on the Hoosier bench.

There are times when defending Knight requires a shower afterward, and this is one of them. What he did to Reed was inexcusable; everything Knight said it would be, and more.

When first asked about it, on the eve of the NCAA tournament, Knight answered, "Maybe I grabbed Neil Reed by the shoulder, maybe I took him by the back of the neck, I don't know. I don't remember everything I've done in practice."

Turns out Knight is not the only one with a bad memory. The assistants who talked about their coach "guiding" players to spots on the court by grabbing a shoulder or a waist need a refresher course in anatomy.

But Reed's version, too, missed the mark, especially the part about other coaches having to separate Knight from him.

The bottom line?

There is nothing new here for the committee deciding Knight's future. He has been bullying everyone around him -- his own kid, kids who play for him, referees, opposing coaches, university administrators -- for years. The only thing that's changed is that now, clips of him raging out of control can be downloaded from the Internet.

Besides, nobody ever changes sides in this debate. Stories about Knight pile up in the newspapers and 500 people show up on the steps of Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind., to protest. Their gripe was not so m what was in the stories, was left out.

Yet Knight's good d almost as well-known as adventures. He doesn't ners recruiting kids a graduate. Few make t anymore, but none tur polic ters, the p weed coach ing bask there are dozens of co line ahead of Knight.

But there's somethi should give his defende too.

Indiana's program, onc the best, is running in p no longer just a changi passing Knight by; mounting evidence the too.

He still wins -- 20 game on average -- but the b more and more elude h The Hoosiers haven't a past the second roun NCAA tournament the dozen years.

Over that stretch, the margin has averaged 15 a game. But it's not just tions like the Reed flare-u are to blame.

Indiana hasn't won a title since 1993, and longer heresy to argue K slipped to fourth- or fi coach in his own league. Besides Tom Izzo, w Michigan State to the title, most people buildin from scratch would take Lon Kruger and Ohio St O'Brien ahead of him.

Since February, 1993, is 1-27 against Assem against league teams w ning records. The motio ples that Knight used t tionize the game and w national titles -- the last i - need revising in the c the 3-point shot and 35 clock.

The publicity over this probably means more will bar the door when t Knight's footsteps on the

But it won't get him fi it shouldn't.

Knight is making that c self. The evidence in the is getting most of the a But it's something in b white, the columns mar and losses, that will cost place sooner rather than l

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ymnasts sh season NCAAs

ed Press

E, Idaho — Two-time ng champion Georgia, strong performance by und co-leader Kristi , won the afternoon nal Thursday at the women's gymnastics onships.

Bulldogs scored 5, advancing to Fri- eam finals along with which was second at 5, and Alabama, third 975.

rgia coach Suzanne n was pleased but said have gone better.

were really tight, and I 's just because of the f competition," she Everyone knew one move by anyone on our ould make the differ-

J, LSU and Oregon iled to advance.

's Kelly Parkinson was ly Cougar gymnast to ull-American status. son placed fifth in the nd and seventh on the outine to earn her the

rding to BYU media ons, several other 's were within a spot of g all-American status. favorites UCLA and an, along with two top uals, Sarah Cain of the rines and Mohini vaj of the Bruins, com- in the evening semifi-

hey shared the all- lead with Denise Jones h at 39.400. Lichey's the vault was her best and Jones matched it 9.9 in the floor exer-

Bulldogs capitalized in lt, with Suzanne Sears onica Flamer adding to 's score with 9.9's of own. Sears and Talya then delivered 9.9's on or.

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BYU women's golfer makes sport a family affair

By Camilla Scott
Camilla@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Golf — it's a family thing. At least for Carrie Summerhays.

Summerhays, a sophomore on the BYU women's golf team, can't remember life without golf.

Being the youngest of eight golfers, Summerhays said she did what her siblings did. She played in her first tournament at the age of five.

"I begged my mom to let me play," Summerhays said.

She shot 86 in nine holes.

Not bad.

Her young nieces and nephews all have plastic clubs. It's in their blood, beginning with Summerhays' dad, Bruce.

Bruce Summerhays has spent the last six years on the Senior Professional Golf Association Tour and during the summer, Carrie is his caddy.

"When I caddy for my dad, I learn," Summerhays said. "I pretty much learn from his mistakes because we're a lot alike."

When Summerhays sees something in the way he's handling the course, she will give him tips and sometimes they work she said.

Aside from Dad, Summerhays also has the opportunity to receive one-on-one help from other professionals on the Senior Tour.

"Most are willing to share with young talent that will listen," said BYU's head coach Gary Howard.

Summerhays listens, but not just with her ears. She goes out and applies their words of wisdom.

"You look and see what they do, and then you take the good things," Summerhays said.

Summerhays' father encourages her to ask for the professional tips.

On one tour, Bruce Summerhays told Carrie if she wanted help on her short game, to ask Lee Trevino. She took advantage of the professional environment and received the Trevino tutelage.

"She has a relationship with them," Howard said. "I know she's watching them and that is a learning experience in and of itself."

Summerhays said she would like to turn professional like her father and brother, Joseph.

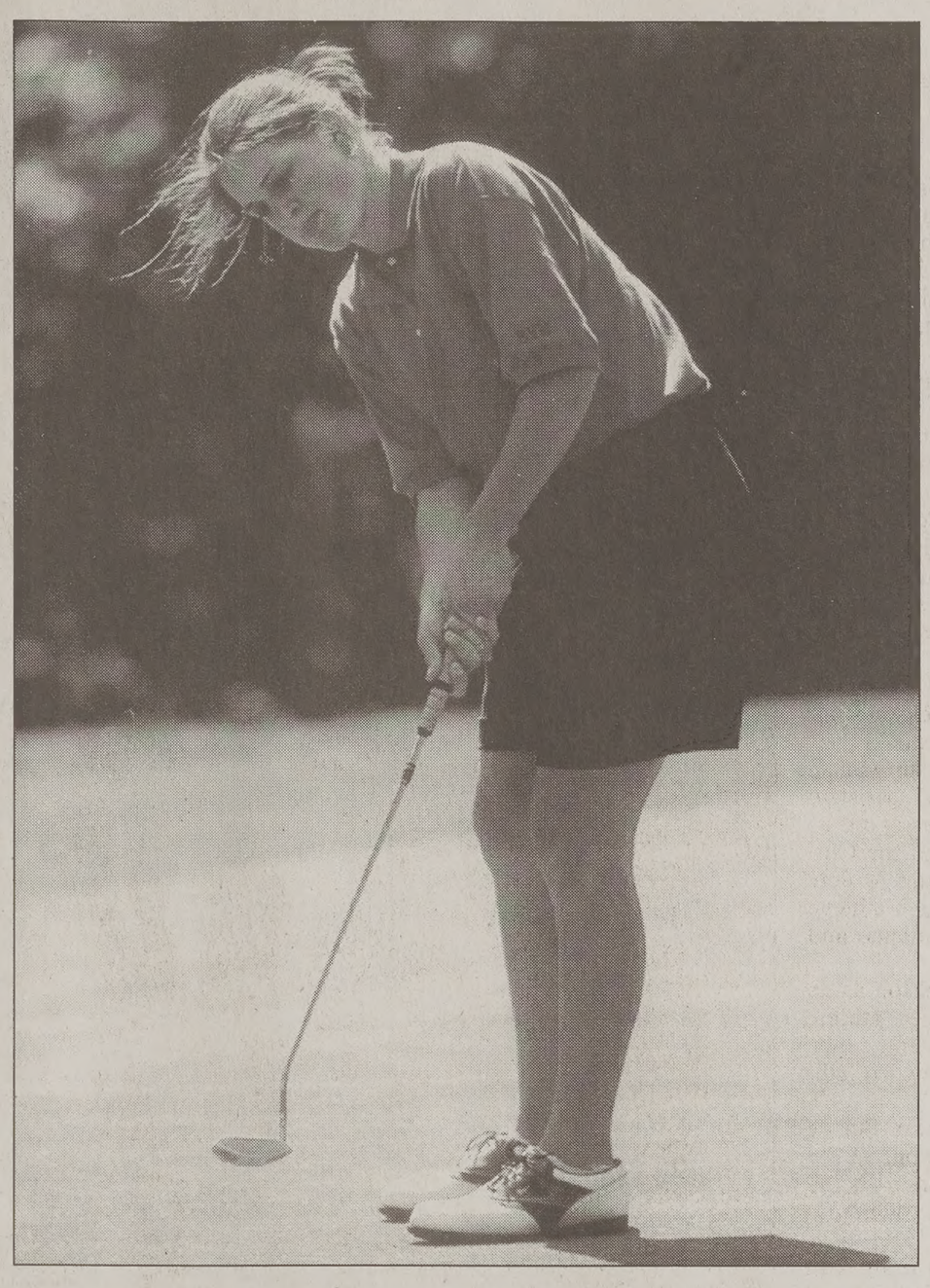
Howard said Summerhays has important elements to help her make it to the Tour. She's a good student of the game, she's motivated and has the desire to work he said.

"She can go about as far as she wants to go," Howard said.

As far as her BYU game goes, Summerhays has lead the Cougars in their tournaments this semester.

"She has the ability to make things happen when it needs to happen," Howard said.

This awarded Summerhays the McLeod USA Mountain West Conference Women's Golfer for the week of March 30 after her performance at the Lady Aztec Invitational.



Carrie Summerhays watches a putt in a tournament last season. Summerhays made the All-WAC First Team last season and was named MWC women's golfer of the week March 30.

Photo courtesy of Mark Philbrick

Softball team returns home after 2 months to face U

File Photo

A BYU softball player works out at a practice earlier this season. The Cougars will open a home series today against Utah.

By Amber Albrecht
Albrecht@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After two months and 27 games, the BYU softball team will play its first home games in its history.

The Cougars will take on the University of Utah in a doubleheader Saturday at 1 p.m. at Harmon Field, located south of campus at 900 E. 250 South.

"We're excited to finally have a home game," outfielder Lindsay Hodgen said. "We're playing a rival team, and it's our first home game ever."

The games will also mark the first meeting between BYU head coach Mary Kay Amicone and her former team. Amicone was an assistant coach at Utah for seven seasons and also played second base for the Utes.

"We can all sense the rivalry," pitcher Maryon Dewitt said. "We know the background coach has but she's true blue."

Utah was the preseason favorite to finish first in the Mountain West Conference. The Utes come to Provo with a 5-3 MWC record, and are ranked third in MWC standings after Colorado State pulled off a surprise sweep of the Utes last weekend.

Utah is led by catcher Sunny Smith, who has started in every game this season to post a .370 batting average. Smith is one of the five regular players on the team who boasts an averages over .300.

The Cougars have been working on upping their offense this week to combat the Ute attack.

"We are focusing a lot on offense and looking to drive our hits," outfielder Emily Fernely said.

Sophomore outfielder Liz Smith leads the Cougar offense with an average of .301, while first baseman Mindy Hanson remains the RBI leader with 13.

Cougar outfielder Linday Hodgen is tied for the conference stolen base lead with Utah's Lisa Hashimoto-Hall with 16 stolen bases on the year.

"We expect to win, we always do," Hodgen said. "We know that we're very talented and we have what it takes to win."

"Utah is an established team, but we hope to have a big crowd and lots of support, and we don't have anything to lose."

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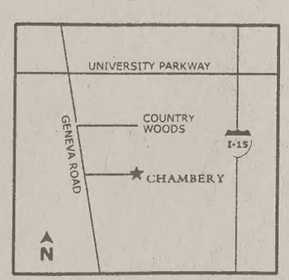

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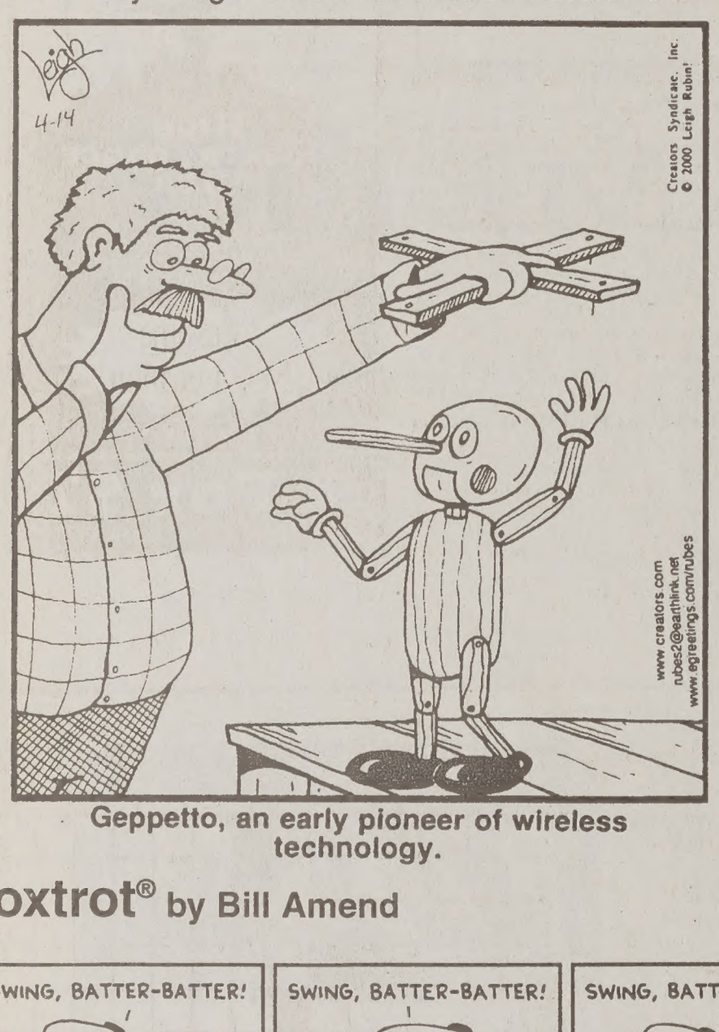

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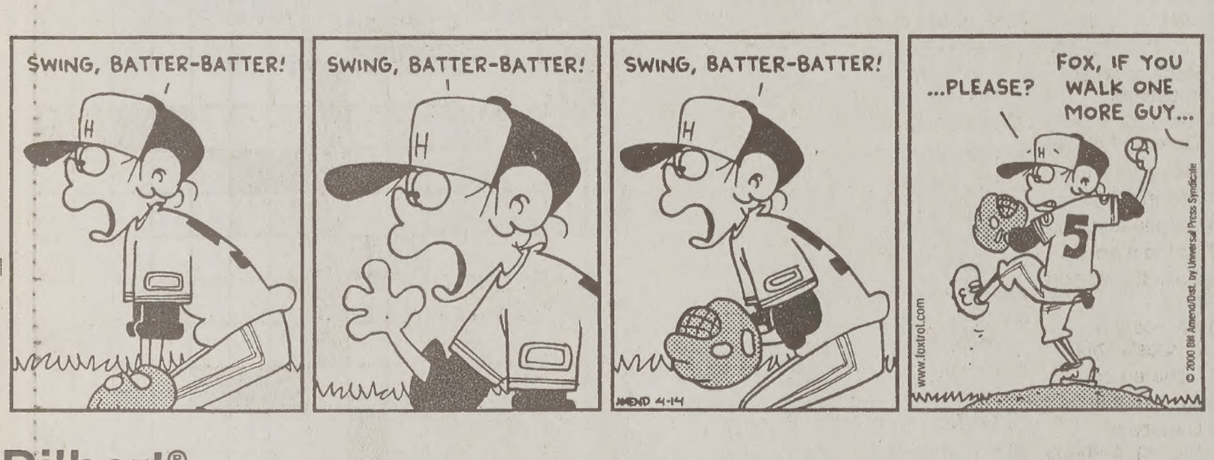

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FT week nights and PT weeke... available. Must be at least 21 ... Prior security experience or ... working with youth helpful. F... for safety and security of youth ... tial treatment center. Graveyard ... ply in person to:
Provo Canyon School...
4501 N. University Ave., Prov...

RECEPTIONIST-Experience ... $6.50-$8/hr DOE, 8am-12:30pm ... 5:30pm M-F. Lindon. 426-5000 ... some 426-6166 or email job@ir...

GENERAL CARE of male qua... lawyer. Also gain some legal ... ence. Some avail times, no exp ... (unless consider making lean ... exp.) Mon. Wed. and/or Fri 8-... Start after finals. 356-13...

MALE LAUNDRY WORKERS... keeping and help for Provo Tem... hold current temple recommen... negotiable. **Apply in person.**

AUDIO VISUAL DIRECTOR- Av... in-house for Provo property. 21 y... Utahs D.L., 1 yr exp in audio/so... Cust service oriented. Contact M... SLC, Jim/Steve at 801-484-8567

RAINBOW CASINO
WENDOVER, NEVADA is lookin... accountant and more, Must hav... accounting exp. wage negot. Pl... resume at Rainbow Casino, A... Lee PO Box 2000, Wendover, NV

FULL TIME / PART TIM...
We're swamped and need help ... several motivated people to ... Call 374-8378 ext 215...

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Need... able energetic people to pac... household goods: No exp. nec. ... $8/hr. **Pullen Moving Co., 154... Creek Dr., Woodbridge VA ... 8077**. Located 20 mi south of Wa...

CARPET CLEANERS PT/FT $6... We train. Grt company! Annie 37...

CUSTOMER SUPPORT REPS ... incoming calls and Emails resolve... er complaints, setup new accoun... tor existing accounts. Customer ... experience req. Excellent phone ... and basic WP skills required. PT ... avail. to start immediately. M-F 5-... resume Attn: CS Position 224-44...

WILLIAMS LANDSACPE FT(9a... PT(9am-1pm) Mowing & mi... $7/hr. Alan 375-4457

Now hiring at **QUIZNO'S CLASS...** Flexible hours. Fun environmen... Pay! Call Lori at 809-0472

PET SALON needs employees fo... office. Light janitorial and pet car... P/T, wages DOE. Call for appt 22...

PIONEER PIZZA in Provo/Orem ... drivers and mangmt immed. Call ... 979-6982.

MATURE STUDENT needed ... women in condo. Housework, g... shopping etc. Car & experie... necessary. 7-9am M, T, Th, ... 2-6pm, Mon-Fri. **Call 225-22...**

EXPANDING GROCERY STORE ... managers, graphics artists, stocke... immediately starting at $6-$7/hr. ... portunities. Flex hrs, can work ... school schedule. Call 423-8132, ...

MAKE A ton of $$ fast on the ... honest. Call Dave @ 371-5704 ... djl35@email.byu.edu for site addre...

SEVERITY AID for 1 student, 8:3... pm. Oakridge School. $6.92/hr. 37...

KEYSTONE SURVEYS, Inc. has ... openings for 2 students at Mammo... about 40 miles SW of Provo for ti... mer of 2000. Work will consist pri... landscaping at the former Mammo... Site. Living accommodations ar... Contact Dr. Hansen at Keystone ... Inc. 801-355-6044, Fax 801-355-... email KeystoneSy@AOL.com

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST needed ... in busy, progressive practice. 1 ye... tal exp. required. FT available. ... call 377-0500.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Medical Services

MOULDER CHIROPRACTIC
FREE INITIAL VISIT
Up to $135 value free. Student discounts avail. www.drmoulder.com, 225-4555

Dental Services

Dental exam, x-ray, cleaning $49. Medicaid Accepted. University Mall Dental, 426-6255.

Permanent Hair Removal

LICENSED ELECTROLOGIST
Student Discount! Face/body. 21 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Private setting. **756-6774.**

Shoe Repair

Foothill Shoe Repair
374–2424, 438 N. 900 E. Closed Wednesday

Storage Facilities

STORAGE UNITS - 5x5 $15, 5x10 $25, 10x10 $40. Security First Storage.1425 W. Center, Orem , 225–7946.

LOCKBOX STORAGE- Provo's finest storage facility. 5x5, 5x10, 10x10. Perfect for summer storage. Close to Y. 373-0404, 1410 No. Riverside Ave.

Typing Services

WORD PROCESSING WP 8...
Laser & Color Prints, OCR/Color Graphic S...
THE OFFICE CONNECTIO...
1275 N Univ Ave #5, Myrna Varga 3...

Wedding Services

SIMPLY RECEPTIONS
Backdrops, centerpieces, linens & ...
We supply it all for only $250. 802...

WEDDING VIDEOS from $1...
Contact Jeremiah at 414-7876 or ...
www.magicalmomentsmultimedia...

The next edition of the Wedding Dir... will be in the May 18th edition of ... Daily Universe. For advertising in... contact Karon 378-7409 or ... karon@bluediamond.byu.edu ... Deadline for new ads is May 15.

Good Luck on your finals BYU!!!

p Wanted

CH- PT Min 21 yrs of age, exc n, converse fluently in English, k with at-risk teens, supervise f daily living. Fri, Sat, Sun. ly in person, M, T, W 9-10am. reatment Cntr., 5600 N Herit- Dr., Provo 226-4600. EOE.

CONNECTIONS
oking for a rewarding job? We itions available working with disabilities. Make a difference e's life! $7/hr. Apply at 1921 N , Provo between 3pm-5pm, or call 343-3900.

ARKETING. Mortgage Call FT/PT. Earn up to $14/hr. for advancement. Close to lex. schedule. Benefits and 1K. Brittney 370-9797.

UND SUPERVISORS wanted- days/wk for Edgemont Ele- chool. $6.92/hr. Call Diane 21-9984.

MEDIATE OPENINGS
r above average pay
•Clerical/Admin.
Production Assembly
•Collections
rofessional
shifts. Call Molly for appt.
796-0504

CAMP JOBS- NY, PA, NEW Instructors needed: Tennis, Rollerhockey, Soccer, LAX, Gymnastics, Lifeguard, WSI, , Sailing, Canoe, Windsurfing, Biking, Rockclimbing, Ropes, no Accompanist, Drama, Ce- codshop, Arts & Crafts, Nature, e Streisand; 1-800-443-6428; ercampemployment.com

YSITTER! M-W, 11-7pm, start w/ kids? Call Aimee 371-0421

GCOUT seeking 5 people with qualities. Positive attitude and rance a must. Serious inquires PT or FT 374-8378 x215

S HIRING ALL POSITIONS -$6.50/hr DOE 373-1878

RIVER/Equipment operator. od pay, good company. 221-0200 or 367-2881.

CLEANERS- $7-$9/hr FT/PT, train, 226-0695

The Nations Top Attorneys! s, legal exper not necessary n and hard work is. Our aver- rep makes between $2000- will hire the top 5 applicants. 371-0755 to schedule an ap- with Marianne.

UMMER $8/HR. Seasonal la- unds and apartment mainte- ning provided. Apply at Provo thority 650 W. 100 N., Provo.

YGIENIST to work in busy, practice. FT/PT. Exper req. 00.

UNTANT 20-30 hrs/wk. $9- : A/P, payroll, misc bookkeep- Starts end of April. Email re- to Mike mtg3@email.byu.edu

T / SCIENTIST - BS/MS/PhD PLC/GC analyses / research ier products for industry leader. , lab experience, transcripts, and 3 references to: oactives Research Institute, tain Way Dr., Orem UT 84058

R SERVICE FT, for busy office Conservative/Fun co-workers, DOE, Call Pam 377-6668.

GINE & LAWN MOWER SERV- 20 hrs/wk. Mike at 373-0615.

U LOOKING FOR WORK?
e IMMEDIATE openings for er Service Representatives, ministrative Assistants, ionists, Material Handlers, house Workers, Shipping s, and other Administrative, nd Light Industrial Positions!
y or call for an appointment! FT Positions Available.
LT SERVICES GROUP
River Park Dr. #210, Provo of the Universal Campus Credit in the Riverwoods Development)
802-7818
your proof of eligibility to work in U.S.) Never a fee!

SSISTANT - FT, long-term. t personality & 1 year experi- rk in busy, progressive office. 377-0500.

CED MOTHER'S HELPER ing term for kids 5, 3, & 1 Mon 1:30-3:00pm, and Fri 8:45- May continue after spring for n. Looking for clean, creative, nd nurturing person. Experi- ly childhood education a plus. is Call 345-6047 or eve 426- and own transportation Req'd

NO SALES!!
arn $7-$12 per hour!
onus after 75 hours worked.
Flexible Schedule
in. 18 hours per week
Bonus and Incentives Plans
eekend Shifts Available
ding & Typing Skills Required.
person at Wirthlin Worldwide
Columbia Lane, Orem, UT
226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

LIFEGUARD
for certified Lifeguard to work s, Sat and Sun afternoons. Will ible for pool safety and mainte- ly in person to:
rovo Canyon School
niversity Ave, Provo UT. EOE

y Drivers needed for busy flo- Must be at least 19, hold a cur- river's License, & have clean d. Must be avail evenings & ro- ds. Bring copy of MVR to 1231 ., Provo. No phone calls please

FOR a great career? Join the e team. We're a small, cutting- any specializing in marketing & evelopment. We're looking for istrative Assistant who can he company to 1000% growth If you're ambitious, computer ve a passion for detail, this op- for you. We promise great & good pay starting at Call for an interview 374-0226.

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Marriott.
ing for the following positions:
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Operators
part of the only 4-diamond ho- . Full & Part time avail. Excel- otion opportunities. Benefits. ssional, & fast-paced environ- ounts on hotel stays all over the
son: 101 W 100 N in Provo.
oline: (801) 370-3503 (English)
678 (Spanish). EOE/M/F/D/V

300-Help Wanted

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma.
You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

ART CITY Music Academy is hiring part-time, experienced piano teachers. Call 489-8027.

CLARKS TUXEDO Alterations/Set-up Tuxedos. Will train, FT, start at 7:30am. Call 374-6200

EARN A lot of MONEY / SAVE a lot of MONEY. Earn up to $830/wk+free housing. Niels Fugal Sons Co. is installing fiber optic cable. We need laborers for summer work. Call Kris @ 801-785-3152 or email Krist@fugal.com for immediate openings.

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY w/ growing software company. Several intern pos. Sales, technical writing, software develop, marketing, graphic design, & web development. See www.parlant.com for details.

WORK FROM HOME
Up to $25/hr PT, $75/hr FT.
MAIL ORDER. 1-888-307-6646

HELP NEEDED for sprinkler installation $9-$11 hr, bob cat operator $11-$13/hr, and general labor $8-$9/hr. 1 yr min experience with landscaping company. Call 224-6300, or 420-1093 for more info.

MARRIOTT SCHOOL STUDENTS!
PT sales position w/ FT opps avail.
Qualifications:
• RM w/ Leadership experience
• Sales aptitude
• Scholastic achievement
•Competitive
•$10/hr. base, $5-15/hr. bonus
• Call (800) 231-0048, ask for Bob

PUBLIC WORKS TECH- WATER (TEMP) for the City of Orem. $8 to $11/hr. Reqs 1 yr exp & valid Drivers License. Apply at Personnel Office, 56 N State, Orem

ADMIN ASST PT/FT. A/P, A/R & client relations. Pay DOE. Fax resume 227-0002.

PT SALES CLERK selling costume jewelry. Apply in person @ Silver Source in Provo Mall. 374-8539 or 852-3875

WRITER Seeking FT writers, detail-oriented, with strong research and communication skills. interest in herbal supplements, nutrition, science, health and legal issues a plus. Degree in communications, English, nutrition or botany preferred. Fax resume to 465-5424 attn: Scott Johnson

HOUSEKEEPING-BYU student only. Transp. req'd. 225-5330 or 225-7125.

LDSRM.COM

RISE INC, make a difference! Provide quality support to people with disabilities. FT/PT available. Starting wage $6.75-$7/hr DOE & location. Training provided. Pay increase upon completion of training. Flexible hours. Benefits available. Please call 801-373-1197 for more information.

PT CHEMISTS' Assistant- (8-10 hrs/wk) avail. immed. in Orem. Initially cleaning lab glassware. Intro. Chemistry helpful. Pay & responsibility DOE (min $6.15/hr). Send resume & 3 ref's w/ phone #'s to Plant Bioactives Res. Inst., 95 S Mt. Way Dr., Orem UT 84058 or fax 226-3083

SALES ASSOCIATE / MANAGER
At Gingiss Tuxedos. Wage nego. 20-30 hrs/week. Call Nathan 229-1700.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING/ ironing Must have exp.& be dependable. $8-9/hr. Flex hrs. Approx. 50-60 hrs per mo. 226-6560

IDEAL SPRING / SUMMER JOB! Max flexibility: Write your schedule around school, vacation, personal life. No hrs. restrictions, work between 7am - 5pm, M-F (wknds.off). PT/FT/Temp positions. Weekly pay. No sales or telemarketing. We interview business professionals on the computer. Apply at western Wats, 2155 N. 200 W., Provo. Call 344-5600 before 5pm

PT AUDITOR / EDITOR for genealogical records. 20 hours/wk, 8am-noon or 1-5pm, Monday-Friday. $6.50/hour. Call Roger 765-0825.

GRADUATING SOON? NO JOB?
Become Computer Certified for as low as $600 & Join the Largest Growing Industry in the World!
A+, MCSE, CNE, Web Design. Call 356-1467 for info. 1957 N State Provo

CASHIERS WANTED- Provo City hiring summer Vets pool/rec. Center Admission/Consession Cashiers. Apply at Provo Personnel Office, 351 W. Center St. ASAP! EOE/AA

DIRECT PATIENT care positions FT, shifts assigned. Please contact Christina Miller @ 344-4399 for information. Submit application to USH HR Office, 1300 East Center, Provo, UT

LOOKING FOR A HIGH PAYING JOB? Western Star/ Castle Rock Novelty Co. is hiring sales people/ account reps. for souvenir sales throughout the US & Canada, including. HI, Alaska and Puerto Rico (you must have a place to stay in these places). Must own reliable vehicle and be highly motivated. RM's preferred. **Please call Jason @ 377-7716 for more info.**

SHIPPER- FT/PT, exp pref'd, must lift 50 + lbs, quick learner, M-F, 1-5 pm, $7/hr Send inquires/resumes to jklug@nle.com or Jeff Klug @ 377-0074 ext 201

MOUNT TIMPANOGOS TEMPLE - Clothing Dept. For info or to set up an interview call Carolyn or Justin at 763-4540 x115, pay is $7.25/hr. Minimum requirements: Must be endowed w/current recommend, be able to lift at least 35 lbs., work on Sat..

#1 - Washer/Dryer Machine Operator
T-F 5am-9am, Sat. 5pm-9pm
Lift at least 60 lbs.

#2 - Clothing Counter / Folding
T-F 5am-9am, Sat. 5pm-9pm
Cash register experience helpful.

EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE Publishing is seeking an enthusiastic, self-starter to work in the PR, marketing and sales of our books. EE is committed to publishing books and magazines in the business/self-help niche that "help you find a wiser, better way to live your life and lead your organization". Duties include working with authors, publicists, radio, television, resellers, corporate buyers and trade shows to promote and sell our books. A degree or background in marketing, communications or PR is preferred. Fax resume s to 377-5960 or email Andys@eep.com

PT OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR
Friendly individual with good phone skills. Computer knowledge. Highly organized & able to do multiple tasks. $6.50- $8.50/hr. DOE. Afternoons. Fax resume & references to Tyson @ 765-0077 Axiom Financial Inc.

YARD WORK- $10/hr. Experience necessary. Call Jo Ann at 373-3038.

LIFEGUARDS/ WSI'S WANTED-Provo City hiring Summer swim instuctors/lifeguards. Apply ASAP at Provo Personnel Office, 351 W. Center St. EOE/AA.

FT LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION workers needed. Contact Ben 361-4400

300-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING/MIS
Immediate opening for a PT/Temporary accounting/management information system student. Will assist with all aspects of accounting. Must have skills with popular spreadsheet programs and computers. Hours will be 20 hours/week and flexible between Monday and Friday and between 8am and 5pm. $9-$11/hr. DOE. Applications will be accepted at the Strawberry Water Users Association office, 745 N 500 E, Payson, UT until April 28, 2000.

PREMIER MODEL & TALENT MGMT Utah's fastest growing agency is seeking models/actors for local & nat'l work in print/runway/film. huge income & travel potential. Call Now & be discovered! **(801) 274-3377.**

BRILLIANT, ENTREPRENEURIAL
Henchman wanted. Internet, HTML, Apple computers, online business models, graphic design, great writing, fly fishing, digital video & database programming. If four or more of theses are in your skill base & if you are a brilliant entrepreneur, let's talk. Visit the web site for further instructions: zenmotion.com

COURIER- PT, 15-20hrs/wk, flexible hrs. Min 21 yrs of age, exc phy condition, converse fluently in English able to work with at-risk teens. Must have exc driving record & bring DMV report to apply. $8/hr. Apply in person M, Tu, W 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Cntr, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600.** EOE

Feature Films For Families
$8 guaranteed up to$10/hr DOE
Feature Films For Families promotes traditional Family values through entertainment. We are seeking mature individuals who similarly care and are committed to making the world a better place.We are rapidly growing and need responsible dedicated individuals to contact our customers and convey to them our message. Must have a stable work history.
AM and PM shifts
No Sundays
Full benefits available
Life, Health, Dental, 401K, &
22 paid days off
Contact Corrin at 434-8601

EXPERIENCED OIL CHANGER & TIRE BUSTER. Charlie or Paul at 374-5885

PRODUCTION HELP- RM's pref'd for busy S. Provo computer mouse pad manufacturer. $7-$9/hr, PT/FT, very flex for student schedules and semester end vacations. Call Pam 377-6668.

DRIVERS: CDL Class A, T.
I-15 Project, Salt Lake Valley. Pay DOE. Call Dan 1-800-550-8824 ext. 7

400-Men's Contracts

S/S CONTRACTS Chancellor Apts. 3 blks from Y. $125/mo incl. util. Call 375-0413

$100/MO All utilities paid. Nice apartment south of Y. Great ward. Josh 371-3056

3 BDRM HOUSE shared rooms. $110/mo S/S. Great location. Taylor 636-2905.

BELMONT CONDOS- 8 contracts avail S/S/F/W. Reduced rates S/S. Call 374-5466. Please leave message.

CHECK US out this Spr &/or Su. $115 w/all utilities paid. Call 371-6700.

3 S/S openings in spacious house. Very close to Y. $125/mo NO utilities! 371-6361

SINGLE ROOM $200/mo+bills.Totally furnished. Check it out! Call 318-8642.

PRIVATE ROOMS in 4 bdrm duplex, excellent condition w/ fireplace, W/D, DW, lots of parking and storage. S/S-$135/mo, F/W-$255/mo. Call 372-3652 .

S/S CONTRACTS- 4 blocks to Y, $95/mo shard $135/mo private + util, mw, dw. Save $95 if sign S/S & F/W. 373-2569

FUN! FUN! FUN! This Sp. &/or Sum. at Roman Gardens. Only $125 call 371-6600

S/S CANTERWOOD Condos W/D, dw, mw, $230/mo. Call 343-2588

2 CONTRACTS S/S $150/mo. Windsor west 744 E 750 N #8 (303) 470-0313

MUST SELL! Private room S/S. All the amenities. W/D, Pool, hot tub, newly refurbished. Call Shaun 370-2490. +Incentive

DON'T WAIT till it's too late! Call Centennial now & sign up for Spr. &or Sum. Only $120/shared-$150/private! 374-1700

COME SEE best BYU housing avail. Open house from 10am-2pm Saturday April 15th at **Belmont Condos**. 454 N. Seven Peaks Blvd. Come to club house. S/S, F/W contracts avail. Call 374-5466, or 361-0257.

SPRING ONLY 4 person. Campus Plaza #N207. $130/mo. Pool. Kristin 812-5835

PRIVATE ROOM in a duplex! $280 F/W. Great location, W/D pool/jacuzzi access, and more. 377-2237.

410-Women's Contracts

PRIV. RM in great condo.Storage & parking. S/S $215/mo. 800-484-5836 x7766

PRIV RMS- 2 S/S contracts in Beautiful new apts. Kylene @1-4872 or 372-8768

PROVO DUPLEX- PVT rms, non- BYU, Women only, $225/mo +utils. 375-6413.

COME SEE best BYU housing avail. Open house from 10am-2pm Saturday April 15th at **Belmont Condos**. 454 N. Seven Peaks Blvd. Come to club house. S/S, F/W contracts avail. Call 374-5466, or 361-0257.

LOWEST RENT- shrd, clean, 2 contracts avail, $95/mo S/S. Angie, or Mo 373-3058

2 CONTRACTS S/S. 2 Shared bdrm, 2 ba. DW, W/D, 2 blks to Y. Must sell. Call to name price. Becky 371-4401

FREE UTILITIES! Spring $115/mo. W/D, MW, parking. Close to Y. 377-9407 eve, 378-3802 days.

FOR RENT 2 bdrm 2 bth Condo, W/D, dw, avail S/S & F/W Dan @ 852-4098

SPRING ONLY! 4 person. Campus Plaza #N101. Pool. $130/mo. Kristin 812-5835

SINGLE TREE APTS- Close to campus. Priv: $230 Sp/Sum, $350 F/W. Shared: $200 Sp/Sum, $320 F/W.
NORMA'S APTS- Close to campus. Shared: $140 Sp/Sum, $285 F/W. Utilities Included.
BEN-DICK ARMS- Shared: $145 Sp/Sum, $245 F/W. Very clean.
Call Cathy at 356-7519.

2 SHARED bedrooms 2.5 bath. S/S $115. F/W $200. W/D, carport. 360-0865

CHATSWORTH-Women only, S/S $140 , 1 F/W $265. Furnished. 503-657–7654

S/S CONTRACT 2 person bdrm w/ bath. $190 each + util. MW, WD, DW, cable, cvd parking, a/c. Call Amanda 370-9028.

2 CONTRACTS avail for spacious shared bdrm w/ba. $150/S/S Angela 812-3081

S/S CONTRACT. $175/mo. W/D, DW, fireplace. Close to Y. Call 812-2218

Near Y- 2 Opennings in 4-girl house. Pvt rms. S/S $190, F/W $265. Open house 5-6 pm Mon 4-17. 356 W 880 N. 489-8842

410-Women's Contracts

2 CONTRACTS FOR S/S in an incredible Shared bedroom in a beautiful house, close to campus, w/off-street parking, Antique upright piano, huge porch, new carpet, DW, W/D, Terrific roommates! $200/month per contract. Call 374-2531 or 356-6671

1/2 PRICE. Condo available S/S, shrd, W/D, DW, AC. $70/mo+utils. 808-8918

BRAND NEW CONDO- Private room, double bed, w/d, alarm system, fully furnished, $270/mo. 343–0491or 243-7299.

LARGE ROOMS- Avail now. Great apt and ward, walk to campus. 373-7508

3 S/S Contracts avail, $130/mo, **POOL!** MOON APTS. Call Kim 371-4362

Windsor Park- S/S/F contracts avail A/C, W/D. Call Kim 373-2109

S/S/F/W Private room in 3 bdrm, brand new, townhouse. $277/mo+util. 360-8819

CONDO ROW- Avail S/S. DW, W/D. Grt roomies & ward! $150. Amber 373-2126

4 SPACES - 2 private 1 shared. S/S. Nice new condo. W/D, Covrd parking, furnished. $150/mo. Call Lindsay 229-1693

MIDDLE CAMBRIDGE. 1 contract S/S 737 E 750 N #3 $150/mo. (303) 470-0313

TERRACE APTS- Call 344-5697 for more information. Ask for Kaley.

S/S, 2 plex, 753 N 1250 E, $150/mo shd + util, great location Laura 373-6370

S/S CONTRACTS- 4 blocks to Y, $95/mo shard $135/mo private + util, mw, dw. Save $95 if sign S/S & F/W. 373-2569

BELMONT CONDOS- 8 contracts avail S/S/F/W. Reduced rates S/S. Call 374-5466. Please leave message.

BRAND NEW, 3 story condo, DW, W/D, spacious kitchen S/S contracts $215/mo. Price neg. Call 374-7316 for more info.

NICE CONDO- $225/mo. S/S Shared rm. All amenities & covered parking. Contact Ann or Alice 356-2131.

S/S CONTRACTS AVAILABLE. Next to campus. $120/month. Call 371-6800.

1 CONTRACT S/S and or FW $200/mo. DW, W/D, Great Ward. I blk to Y.916-5454

WOMENS CONDO- 1 Sp cntrc and 1 S/S cntrc. W/D, DW, AC, 1 blk to Y. $150/mo, inclds utils. For details **Jennifer 489-1293**.

CONDO- 2 bth 2 bdrm, big kitchen/living rm, W/D, dw, mw, A/C, $130/mo Summer only, Call Alisa @ 373-1318

GREAT CONDO- S/S avail close to campus. Call Anna-Lisa 812-3054

420-Condos For Rent

BEAUTIFUL CONDO- May-Aug, W/D, mw, A/C, 2 bdrms, free cable, $395/mo Call Brett 371-6384 or 595 N 400 E #4 after 6 pm

430-Condos For Sale

Y RENT? Own for $650/mo.NEW CONDO $95K.Orem. 2bd, 1.25 ba, all new kit appl. Pool, quite, ++ prkg, clean. Call 434-9671.

OREM CONDO- 2 bd, 1 ba, pool/spa, A/C Grt local to BYU/UVSC. $93,000 OBO. 802-0743.

Brand New BYU Approved Condos
Men/Women, We Can Email Info!
"Nobody Knows Student Condos Better"
Scott 373-2444, scott@stonea.com

HUGE 2500 SQ. FT. Condo in American Fork. Close to freeway, schools etc. Lots of amenities. Call 763-7438 for more info.

Y RENT! BUY A CONDO W/$0 DOWN
Provo/BYU 2 bed's $508 to $570/mo.
3 bed's from $617! 1bed's from $508!
Low & No Income OK With Cosigner's!
SCOTT-STONE ASSOC. RE 373-2444

OLD MILL CONDO MENS- 4 bdrm, 4 bath. Partially refurnished. $130,900. Call 808-2753.

2 BDRM CONDO- grt location, enemities, spacious grounds, $93K. Call 221-8213

CONDO- 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath. 1,180 sq ft. Pool/spa. Cvrd park. $92,500. 373-5929.

3 BDRM, 2 BTH Condo- cvd prkg, vaulted ceilings, $112,900. Call 356-3670

440-Family/Couples Housing

WYVIEW APTS- sub-lease for S/S, $425/mo, furn avail.Close to Y, 371-1723

1 BDRM, close to Y, a/c, new carpet, ample prking. S/S. $560. 342-4803/259-5151

1 BDRM APT- avail ASAP, unfurn. $430/mo + elect, cable incld. 356-6922 lv msg

1 BDRM beautiful upstairs apt in house w/ yrd. Lg everything, incl storage. Must See! $420/mo + util Call 377-3289

N.E. PROVO 2 bdrm Apt, lrg rms, W/D hookups, carpt/storage $600/mo 235-0982

440-Family/Couples Housing

WYMOUNT SUBLEASE- S/S. 1 or 2 bdrm. Free Internet. $390/mo. 371-2295

WYVIEW APTS- sub-lease for S/S, $425/mo, furn avail.Close to Y, 371-1723

SUPER 3 BDRM apts avail May-August. Pool, jacuzzi, MW, DW, A/C. Close to Y. $395/mo+utilities. Foxwood Apts 60 W 800 N

SUBLEASE APT FOR S/S- furnished. Util incl. Pool.Call Damon and Holly 370-1088

MARRIED HOUSING available for summer term only. $385/mo. Call 371-6800.

SPRING- Furn 2 bdrm. Acess to Pool, TV, VCR, MW. $450/mo. Free util. 371-5764

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH $450/mo
Pay only electricity. S/S only.
Westwood Apartments 374-8138.

NELSON APTS- S/S ONLY $460/mo, 2 bdrm, lrgs rms, Coin op lndry, furn, mw, dw, cable, Call 374-8158

WYMOUNT APT TO SUBLEASE- May 15th - Aug 15th. Call Rachel 371-2619

PROVO- Large 2 bdrm apt. dw, W/D hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $550/mo.Avail 8/1. **756-9203 or 812-3699**

S/S- 1 BDRM, 2 bth, W/D, cable, AC, new carpet. $500/mo+utils. Call Jim 356-9133.

Manor House Apts- Avail. yr rnd. 1 bd. 275 W 500 N. $350+E. Call 812-1471

PROVO LG 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Vaulted ceilings. W/D hkups. Central A/C. 717 S 880 W #3. Avail 5/1. $550/mo. 360-0865

S/S 3 BDRM 2 BTH, mw, $400/mo + util. Avail 4/24-8/12. Call 373-2569

1 BDRM APTS- $430/mo. Free cable & heat. 371 E 200 S Provo. 374-3528.

NICE 3 bdrm 1 bth. 1/2 blk to Y. W/D, dw, A/C, yard. $700/mo+util. Call 358-4328

2 BDRM bsmt. New carpet & DW. Free cable. $500/mo. 243 N 400 E. 373-0614

WYMOUNT S/S 1-2 bdrm- $380 inclds internet ph., 2-TV/VCRs. Nice apt. 371-2260

COLLEGE TERRACE APTS
S/S couples contracts, across the street from UVSC, furnished, 2+ bdm, A/C, pool, $367/mo prepaid + utilities. 643 W. 1200 S. Orem. 226-2225

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

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460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

FOR UNLIMITED summer fun, come to Centennial! Pool, jacuzzi, rec room & newly remodeled kitchens! $120 Spr. &/or Sum. 374-1700.

SAVE BIG Bucks this Spr &/or Sum! All utilities paid, free cable & parking! Call 377-2237.

2 BDRM- Laundry room, MW, cable, TV, 1 block to Y, $400/mo S/S only. 150E 700 N 377-5266.

CENTENNIAL II is the place for you this Spr &/or Sum! $115 w/all utilities paid! Hurry & call 371-6700.

490-House For Sale

Panda Homes
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NO CASH to put down?
Owner can finance up to 5% down.
Fablous house, Pl Grv east bench. 5 bd, 3 ba. Appraised $195K. Make offer. 358-3262 or 809-1931.

620-Vacation Homes

PLANNING A HONEYMOON? Summer vacation? **Wholesale pricing** on cruises, resorts, etc. Bahamas, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, and Europe. Call 651-9388

630-Travel & Transportation

TRAVEL FOR LESS! Condo's as little as $200/wk, Hotels, Golf, Tours, all up to 50% Off, Discounts on Dining, Car rentals, Airfare, 6 complimentary mini vacations, Complimentary cruise for 2! $5000 + value, only $995. 1-888-493-4888 ext 4401

710-Miscellaneous For Sale

LARGE ENTERTAINMENT CENTER.
$40 OBO. Call 373-2053

WASHER & DRYER SET
$150 OBO Call 373-2053

710-Miscellaneous For Sale

KING SIZE WATER BED- Beautiful headboard. $200 OBO. Call 373-2053

CLASSY, ELEGANT & temple ready. The bodice is white satin w/ lace & pearls. The sleeves are made of netting and beautiful lace. The long train can bustle. Fits size 6: Only $250 *includes handmade veil. 801-562-5954 Ask for Jeni.

730-Jewelry For Sale

PRETTY WEDDING/ENGAGEMENT ring. Best offer. Angela 785-1916 (after 6 pm).

740-Diamonds For Sale

DIAMONDS DIRECT, LLC - Best selection. I have platinum /18k diamond mountings for just $399! Hundreds to choose from. Call Eric for a private showing at 1-888-869-5886.

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750-Furniture For Sale

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Warehouse prices

790-Computer & Video

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Corel WordPerfect Office 2000 $49.95.
Computer Connection 377–2787.

APPLE MAC & color printer, CD ROM, & accessories.$225. Nate 1-888-933-8766

TOSHIBA NOTEBOOK- 700 ct. Pentium 120mhz. 32 MB, 1.3 GB, floppy, CD ROM, 56K, 11.3 TFT active. $695. 801-272-0926

840-Bikes & Motorcycles

MARIN MOUNTAIN BIKE. 19" aluminum frame, red. manitou answer SX front shock. Shimano XT/LX rear/frount derailers. Shimano XT brakes. Excellent condition. $600. Call Emily at 356-2598.

900-Used Cars

89 MITSUBISHI GALANT GS - 5 speed, sport steering, power window/locks, runs good. $2500. Call **226-5603 or 429-1013**.

96 FORD WINSTAR- $11,000, low mi, excell condition, loaded. Yanne 815-6537

Check out your ad on our website!
newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds.cfm

97 HYUNDAI SONATA 51K, a/c, cassette, pwr everything. $4500.
94 NISSAN SENTRA 65K, 100K bumper to bumper warranty. $4500. 371-4172

83 BMW 320i- Blue, 5 speed, 2 door, sun roof, new tires. $1000 OBO. Call Anna 375-5565.

88 WHITE Ford Tempo- 4 dr, auto, a/c, cassette, 90K, new tires. Runs well. $2200. Jamie 374-7444

010-Starving Student Recipes

TIRED OF TUNA? Recipes home? Use our CD-ROM (Win 95/98) to find over 18,000 family favorite recipes. Appetizers to Zucchini $16.95+ tax. Call 491-7676 or see www.misite.com

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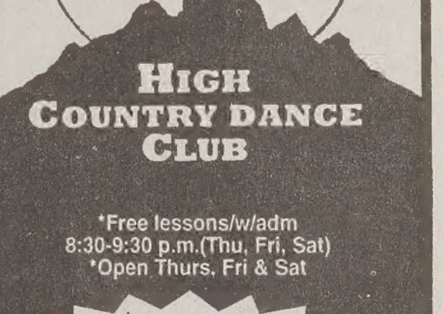
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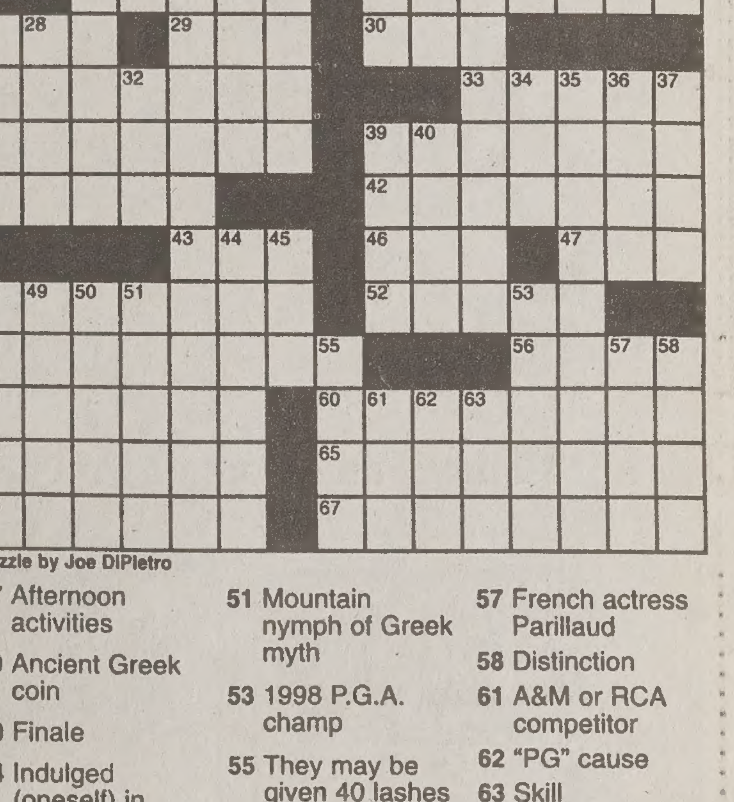
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0303

ACROSS
1 Some school excursions
9 "Leave!"
15 Show interest in
16 Lost
17 Fill, so to speak
18 Parts of small intestines
19 "Smooth Operator" singer
20 Like a fiancée
22 According to
26 Certain services
27 Not to mention
29 Cells for women only
30 Application request: Abbr.
31 Ushered out
33 Herd members
38 Causes of tearing, perhaps
39 Wind instrument
41 Reaction to a pretense
42 Studied in a hurry
43 Wife of Saturn
46 Like many Guinness records
47 Hook shape
48 Stay
52 It's catching
54 Statistical grouping
56 OPEC land
59 Like zombies
60 Wishy-washy response
64 Cooling-off period
65 On the way out
66 Put to sleep
67 Like the N.B.A.'s Rod Strickland

DOWN
1 With 32-Down, recipient of England's first trademark
2 Its members strive for good service
3 Scoot
4 Blockbuster stock
5 Diamond stat.
6 Na^+, e.g.
7 Stationed
8 Station
9 Infantrymen
10 Musical soloists
11 Once-a-year travelers
12 Valuable
13 "Nymphéas" artist
14 Astonished outburst
21 Football positions: Abbr.
23 Candle-lighting occasion
24 John, in Wales
25 They're often caught lying down
27 Italian ___
28 Kind of light
32 See 1-Down
34 Indignation
35 Fries, e.g.
36 Duty
37 Afternoon activities
39 Ancient Greek coin
40 Finale
44 Indulged (oneself) in self-satisfaction
45 NBC debut of 10/11/75
48 Witty saying
49 Cup part
50 Worn out
51 Mountain nymph of Greek myth
53 1998 P.G.A. champ
55 They may be given 40 lashes
57 French actress Parillaud
58 Distinction
61 A&M or RCA competitor
62 "PG" cause
63 Skill


Puzzle by Joe DiPietro

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	U	B	A		A	C	H	E		F	A	L	L	S
A	T	E	M		M	O	O	G		A	P	I	A	N
M	A	H	A	G	O	N	N	Y		L	E	N	Y	A
P	H	O	N	O		T	A	P	E	S		D	E	C
		L	A	D	Y	I	N	T	H	E	D	A	R	K
H	O	D		S	E	N			S	T	R			
A	C	E	S		L	U	A	U		T	A	S	T	E
T	H	R	E	E	P	E	N	N	Y	O	P	E	R	A
E	S	S	E	X		S	I	D	E		E	R	O	S
			I	C	E			E	A	N		A	N	T
S	E	P	T	E	M	B	E	R	S	O	N	G		
A	X	E		L	I	A	N	A		R	O	L	F	E
V	I	R	A	L		K	U	R	T	W	E	I	L	L
E	L	I	D	E		E	R	M	A		L	O	A	M
D	E	L	E	D		R	E	S	T		S	S	T	S

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Six hours a day.
Five days a week.
260 days a year.
For ten years.
That's how long
I've been training
to get here.
It's been one of the
hardest things in my life,
and the joy of my life.
I'm Chris Waddell,
alpine skier,
and my dream is to go
to the Paralympics.
USA
Share the dream.
Volunteer for
the 2002 Olympic
and Paralympic
Winter Games.
Without the efforts of people
like you, athletes like Chris
would never make it to the
Paralympic Winter Games.
Because there wouldn't be
a Paralympic Winter Games.
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